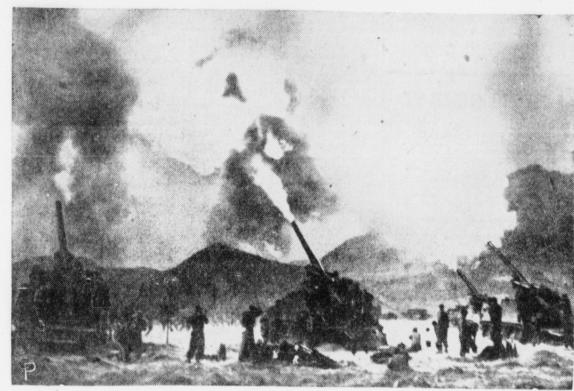
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RED DRIVE IS SLOWED BY SLAUGHTER



U. S. 8TH ARMY artillery fires at enemy in Korea. A ring of these death-dealers guards the approaches to Seoul on the north, as well as other UN bastions. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

School Aid Increase Snarled

pushing an important school bill habilitation aid. through each House.

ucation Association's school sub- able property valuation would put and elected county officials. sidy bill. It increases state aid 43 per cent of the state's districts | One would raise the chief jusfor schools by \$19,500,000 in the in the "weak" class. next two years against an OEA Daniels Statement

dip into a \$3,000,000 school re- ance; that today there are only \$3,000 to \$4,000. habilitation fund. At present 372 372, and that under S. B. No. 160, Another measure would boost the bill by Sen. Albert L. Daniels 631.

would be eligible. bill has trouble ahead of it in the was defeated 12-17. Senate. The Senate taxation With leaders shooting at ad- A third bill would give probate nounced in one call he killed her space heating, not already approvmended its passage by the Senate. yesterday. It has not, however, come to a

000 apart on how much more to publican-dominated Houses can agree on a figure -- if at all--will May Go to People

a bill acceptable to the OEA, the ed into Washington and into the to have the government print a school group can, by getting 87,- nation's history. 000 more signatures on its petition, take the whole question to the voters at next November's

There was more than a fairsized rhubarb in the Senate over the Daniels school rehabilitation bill. Tempers flared as the Hamilton County delegation of Sens William H. Deddens, Donald H. Rolf and James G. Headley, all Republicans, attempted to limit the number of school districts which would be eligible for aid in rehabilitation of their schools and for funds to buy equipment.

The heart of the bill is this: It increases from \$6,000 to \$8,000

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Ever heard of a "Rockaway" carriage?

In going through an advertisement in a copy of "The Register", published in Washington C. H. Jan. 22, 1862, I found an advertisement by P. Wendle and Son, carriage and wagon makers. In the advertisement was reference to "Rockaways", one type of ve-

hicle the firm made here. I checked all the wise ones in the office, but came up with nothing until we consulted Webster's use the easy-money method for a diplomatic authorities today in an tional Bank in Mt. Pleasant, O., and six months or older. dictionary. There was a picture of giant road-building program to American statement urging a March 28. Judge Mell G. Under- But senators and representatives in July, is 19 years.

It was noted that the vehicle de- ed. rived its name from Rockaway, N. J., where it was first made. The definition follows:

"A light, low four-wheeled car- birthday he voiced once more his riage with standing top, open at enthusiasm for money reform as the sides, but having waterproof the answer to the country's ecocurtains to be let down when oc- nomic troubles. casion required; later a similar but At his death, he had been in this north Texas town of 5,000 A late count showed 18 persons aged beyond repair. heavier carriage, enclosed in front poor health for several years. But yesterday, killing two persons and still in the hospital with fractured Some houses just disappeared, and having a door at each side". he was active until a few months injuring 100 others.

The latter part of the description ago, and his mind never lost its | The blue-black funnel roared seriously hurt. sounds very much like those old sharpness. "storm buggies", which had sub- Only three of his eight children P. M. (CST). stantial fronts fitting over the survive him--Jacob of Youngs- Homes and businesses destroyed age.

If that was a "Rockaway", then

the average property valuation at The Senate completed legisla- Katherine Nakolovich, 64, fully COLUMBUS, May 19 -(P) school district may have for each tive action on a bill to allow beer dressed except for her shoes. She the Public Utilities Commission of The Ohio legislature finished school pupil and still be classed permit holders without carryout had been shot three times with a what may be the next to last as a "weak" district. Only the licenses to sell 10 instead of 12 large caliber automatic. week of its session yesterday by weak districts are eligible for re- bottles of beer to a customer for

The House version of the OEA was offered by Headley, but it in counties of more than 125,000 planned to shoot himself.

urnment next Friday, a num-

consumption off the premises.

Minority Leader Joseph W. The House approved and sent The House approved 127-1 a Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) told the to the Senate measures to instripped version of the Ohio Ed- Senate the increase in the allow- crease the top salaries of judges the Greyhound bus terminal.

tice of Ohio from \$12,600 to \$16,-500 a year and the supreme court ed her," Kerr said, "and we're gorequest for \$37,500,000. The bill Senator Daniels in a separate judges from \$12,000 to \$16,000. ing to swear out a warrant for first heating units now installed are news release stated that when the Appellate court judges would be degree murder." The Senate approved and sent "School Rehabilitation Law" was paid \$13,500 instead of \$8,000. Pyschopathic Spree to the House 19-9 a bill to make enacted in 1945, there were 577 The state's share of common pleas more school districts eligible to districts eligible to receive assist- judges' salaries would jump from

"weak" districts are eligible. If the number of districts will be the county share of common pleas judges' salaries. The two bills (R-Highland) becomes law, 631. An amendment to cut the al- together would make the top pay lowable valuation back to \$6,000 for those judges \$13,000 a year

an identical OEA bill, trimmed it ber of less important measures mon pleas judges--if they also ing in abnormal sexual practices. be denied until this latest comby only \$3,500,000 and recom- were approved by both Houses serve as juvenile judges and Knight, was scheduled to be mission order is revised. handle inheritance tax matters. | bartender at this afternoon's re- "The company now has on hand

That leaves the House and the Senate committee about \$14,500,- Gen' Jacob Coxey Dies; subsidize schools in the next two years. How quickly the two Republicant description on Capital

have to be determined next week. "General" Jacob S. Coxey died unemployed. last night, 57 years after his rag- | Coxey's favorite idea on money.

'Gen.' Jacob S. Coxey

He was 97, and he spent more

But Coxey's belief in the ideas

posit it in the treasury.

backed by the newly printed cash, would be used to pay government The problem would be to per-

suade creditors to accept these bonds as payments.

Britain Protests

TEHRAN, Iran, May 19-(AP)dispute over nationalization of the him. huge British-owned Anglo-Iran- Phillips first was slated on the gas to this area are unable to

stiff note of protest handed by charge because Mrs. Alter's home, British Ambassador Sir Francis M. at which she was slain, is outside Shepherd to the Iranian foreign the Columbus city limits. fighting for a losing cause--printing press money the government office.

could use without paying interest | U. S. WARNS RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)— COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP) the panic of 1893. The march fail- troversy,

A vicious tornado slashed through to three million.

Tributes Paid Armed Forces

the Atlantic to the Pacific and one of the greatest crises this Standard Time. Flying singly, they celebrate the second annual Canada to Mexico. Ground forces country has ever faced". marched while tanks and artillery put its warships on show.

Woman Slain

Gala Wedding

CLEVELAND, May 19-(AP)-A

64-year-old widow was shot to

death today in the darkened

kitchen of her home, that was to

be used about 12 hours later for a

Police found the body of Mrs.

Homicide Chief David E. Kerr

said they were alerted to the

shooting by Mrs. Nakolovich's

warned that he was off on "a

pyschopathic spree." The voice an-

mother, said Detective George

Gackowski, and that Knight

"We're positive the son murder- the order

Knight is missing.

gala Polish wedding reception.

Just Before

In Korea soldiers, sailors, ma- dinner in Washington.

In scores of speeches and a dis- hold back Communist aggression playing hosts to the public. They ing at an Armed Forces play of flexing military muscle the while the military buildup demon- are holding "open house" at most luncheon at St. Louis

tary speakers at Armed Forces | The air force has eight of its World War II Eight of the world's mightiest Day gatherings. He made an ap- monster bombers flying from city Soldiers, aricraft--the B36 battleships of the peal, in an address last night, for to city from 7 A. M., EST, until aded in a dozen German cities air--thundered over cities from national unity "in the midst of late in the afternoon, Pacific show their combat readiness an

clanked beside them. The navy followed the president as speaker ing the capitals of all the 48 states. turned out to watch the military at a National Armed Forces Day The president today is reviewing parades and to inspect displays of

New Gas Heating

Ban Put on Here

Present Users

Co. for gas heat.

son, Otto Knight, 27, a checker at ranges, water heaters and refri-

Police said they received three applied for gas space heating and

telephone calls from Knight and whose applications were approved

nounced that he had murdered his be affected. Except that, custom-

Gackowski said Knight an- "(3) All applications for gas

The killer had ripped out the from its entire service area for gas

electric wiring in the house. space heating which have not been

Knight served in the navy from gas space heating equipment, in-

1943 to 1945. He had been attend- cluding furnaces, boilers, circulat-

ing clases at Cleveland College on ing heaters, wall heaters, conver-

gerators.

not affected.

Are Not Affected

A ban was put into effect here Saturday on all new applications

with the Dayton Power and Light

The ban came in an order from

Ohio and affects the entire area

served by the Dayton Power and

nstalled are not affected nor are

Company officials issued the

following statement concerning

"(1) All approved gas space

"(2) All customers who have

tions must install their heating

equipment within six months of

approximately 1,500 applications

with gas applies to all types of

sion burners, fire place heaters,

room heaters, etc. . . It does not

affect the use of gas for other

domestic purposes such as ranges,

water heaters, refrigerators,

The transmission companies re-

the date of approval.

unified armed forces at home and on the field of battle in Korea.

President Truman was the first of over 100 government and mili- military posts nearest them.

President Truman was the first invited all citizens to visit the Curtain in military posts nearest them.

will pass over more than 250 cities "American Armed Forces Day". Secretary of Defense Marshall and military installations, includ- An estimated 500,000 Germans

And Into Living Room of Home

But They Escaped Frying Pan

OUT OF THE FIRE and into the frying pan might be the

caption for the above photo. C. R. Shoemaker (right) holds a

maker home Friday into the fireplace. Mrs. Shoemaker (left)

holds a skillet handy, but the Shoemakers didn't eat the ducks.

It is decidedly unusual to have curious about its surroundings.

wo wild ducks drop into a house Mrs. Shoemaker captured the

(Record-Herald photo)

Identified as Wood Ducks

Instead they turned them loose soon after the picture was taken.

pair of wood ducks that flew down the chimney of the Shoe-

a parade on Constitution Avenue, aircraft and equipment.

Vicious Attacks Beaten Back as Trap Is Escaped

Optimistic Note Sounded Despite Commie Reserves

TOKYO, May 19 -(AP)- The S. second division today beat off vicious attacks by thousands of Chinese Reds on the bloody

The front quieted Saturday af-

Some officers said they believed four days of slaughter by the UN Allies finally had sapped the trength of Communists trying to rack the central front. A officer at U. S. eighth army

neadquarters sounded the first optimistic note since the Reds launched their second spring of-

"The situation is shaping up," he said.

The second division and its French and Dutch components fought out of a Red trap Friday. Field dispatches said they killed 10,000 or more Reds.

Col. John C. Coughlin of Santa Fe, N. Mex., who led one regiment back to Allied lines after 36 hours of entrapment said:

"We slaughtered so many their blood covers our boots because we had to walk over them to get into the new perimeter."

The second was flanked and surrounded for a time because South Korean forces unit's right collapsed under the first impact of

not have been able to climb over the hills of bodies.

Coughlin added that a captured special orders to destroy the secand division.

"They wanted revenge for the defeat we handed them at Chipyong and Wonju when we smashed their offensive last winter."

Enemy Mowed Down

In meeting one of the renewed Red attacks Saturday, the second division troops let Red advance within close machinegun range. Then, while the rapid firing guns poured out a withering fire, tanks roared out and picked off surviv-

The main Red blows were struck east and west of Hangye, 55 miles northeast of Seoul.

To the west, Chinese troops crossed the Hongchon River in force in front of American and South Korean lines, posing a threat of new attack.

Allied officers said the Reds still had a "considerable" buildup on the central front and could duck and penned it up so her hus- be expected to renew their at-

salesman pleaded innocent today this is a drastic order and will resides on the Greenfield Road by the duck coming down the the Reds had surged southward to a first-degree murder charge be a disappointment to many of a short distance below the Elm chimney. She investigated, and through a gap in the line left by there was another duck, much the withdrawal of two South Koto use gas for space heating. It While Mrs. Shoemaker was brighter in color, coming from rean divisions.

sive spread Saturday to the westsomething fluttering in the chim- Shoemaker fed the fowls, and ern front. A battalion of Com-Saturday morning came to the munists attacked South Koreans When she stepped into the room Record-Herald and told about the northwest of Seoul. It was the strongest Communist attack in weeks in that sector.

Red troops Friday night enter-Irvin J. Patrick, fish and game ed the abandoned road hub of protector, was notified, and, with Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, Shoemaker and a Record-Herald the Korean capital. photographer, he went to see the U. S. fifth air force planes in-

flicted almost 550 casualties on the Patrick identified them as a Reds Saturday despite low hangpair of wood ducks, and said, ap- ing clouds over the front.

parently, the female had dropped | The air force reported it killed into the chimney while looking or wounded 7,900 Reds in the lowed to see what had become of for any one week since the out-

the present draft act, due to expire He explained that wood ducks About 5,750 of the casualties nest in hollow trees. The pair were inflicted Thursday as the was must have been investigating the Reds pressed their second spring

The new drive had cost the

ber known to be nesting in the off Reds massing more than 10 committee nor Chairman Vinson federal government had put on gong by spearheads of a 768,000-

of front Friday.

dashboard, with doors opening on town, David of Cleveland, and or damaged totaled about 300, said "We're looking under those Mrs. J. T. Stemple, 73, was The House bill outlined a fu- graphed and examined, Shoe- rea military police has posted this

"Drive carefully, you may kill your replacement."

This afternoon's reception was to have been for Catherine Melnyk, 28, daughter of the Nakolovich family's landlord. The home Applies To All Customers MASSILLON, May 19— (P) — title because he led the "army" of was convenient because most of "(4) The commission's order apthe furniture had been moved out. plies to all classes of customers, Mrs. Nakolovich, police report- residential, commercial, industrial, If the legislature fails to pass ged army of unemployed march- right up to the time he died, was California, near Los Angeles, next "(5) The ban on space heating

Thursday, alone. certain amount of money and de-Then the government would print non-interest bonds, which, GI benefits, police said.

Iran Oil Seizure

Salesman Accused Of Woman's Murder

COLUMBUS, May 19—(P)—A and Light Company, in reviewing pened Friday at the home of Mr. Later in the day, she again There was little fresh word from 23-year-old one-armed insurance the order said: "We realize that and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, who heard a noise similar to that made the critical eastern front where in the April 25 bludgeon slaying our customers who would like Street intersection. of Mrs. Ruth Alter.

The salesman, George Phillips, is simply a problem of supply and busy about her household work, the grate. She caught it and pen-Britain offered today to send a entered his innocent plea shortly demand beyond anything our late Friday morning, she heard ned it high-ranking diplomatic mission after Sheriff Ralph J. Paul filed a company can possibly do." to Iran to try to settle the bitter formal murder charges against

ian Oil Company. But the offer murder charge by Columbus police meet any additional demands. The to investigate, there was a soot-unusual happenings. hour lie detector test. The sheriff The proposal was contained in a followed up with the formal

Guilty Pleas Made

"Coxey's army" set out from A clearly implied warning to Rus- Jack Howell, 23, and Earl E. WASHINGTON, May 19—(P)— be inducted unless extensive war here in the spring of 1894 on a sia to steer clear of the British- Edgell, 17, pleaded guilty in fed- The military draft moved a step or some other unexpected emer- for a nest, and that the male fol- week ended Friday -- largest toll 35-day march to Washington. The Iranian oil dispute as an excuse eral court yesterday to the \$7,- nearer today for about a half mil- gency develops. objective was to get Congress to for moving into Iran was seen by 083 robbery of the Peoples Na- lion young men who are 18 years The minimum induction age for his mate. the old vehicle, together with a case the hardship brought on by friendly settlement of the con- wood held them for probation who agreed on this yesterday pre-

got a cool reception by the Iranians. Indee charge by Columbus police interesting additional definances. The covered wild duck waddling from the open grate, apparently very Draft Is Step Nearer Boys of 181-2 Years

sponsible for bringing the natural new of an adjoining room.

F. E. Hill, southern division by way of a chimney.

manager of The Dayton Power However, this is just what hap- band could see it.

dicted that few if any of them will

inspiring that march never wavered. Only five weeks ago on his little on be reight on the little on the reight of the weeks ago on his little on the reight of the reight OLNEY, Tex., May 19 -(A)- said he had heard estimates up Roach estimated about 50 homes

> bones and lacerations. Three were Mayor Hallman said. "It just lifted up some of the ization for the long-range UMT Patrick saw a lemale wood duck this week with her flock of Effective Warning!

I have ridden in many Rockaways. not a general at all, but got the visor, made a tentative estimate Jr., local cattleman and civilian hours later in the hospital.

agreed to by a Senate-House con- chimney only to find that it had offensive.

destroyed with another 50 dam- (D-Ga) of the House armed forces stringent protective regulations, man offensive force caused general group indicated any possible com- and that the wood ducks are in- Allied withdrawals along 125 miles creasing rapidly. The Senate has voted an author- Patrick saw a female wood

once more to adjust differences Patrick said that wood ducks, Reds roughly 20,000 casualties. over a universal military training of which there are quite a num- Allied forces still were holding (UMT) program. Neither Chairman Russell (D- county, had become almost ex- miles north of Seoul. But the Ga) of the Senate armed services tinct 10 years ago, and that the stepped-up pressure near Chang-

The blue-black funnel roared in from the northwest about 3:15 Early today weary rescue work-p. M. (CST).

Early today weary rescue work-houses in the air and threw them to the ground, all torn up," he armed forces expansion will per-house and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house funnel roared in from the northwest about 3:15 Early today weary rescue work-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house funnel roared in from the northwest about 3:15 Early today weary rescue work-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house funnel roared in from the northwest about 3:15 Early today weary rescue work-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-houses in the air and threw them armed forces expansion will per-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-house function for the long-range out a continued searching the wreck-h

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promise on UMT.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Darien, Conn.

"General" Coxey was, of course, not a general at all, but got the loss ageneral at all and agenerate ageneral at all and agenerate ageneral at all and agenerate agen

By OLEN CLEMENTS entral Korean front. Wild Ducks Go Down Chimney

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 19, 1951 washington C. H., Ohio

Select Soybean Seed with Care

Seeded Preparation Also Important

Cultivation Recommended

row immediately before bean the day and night.

June 1-5, the expected decrease in yield is one-half bushel per

clude: Inoculation, seeding at this way. I took four out of our maximum rate, and planting front lawn one Sunday, by shoveladapted varieties. In northern ing them out. You can imagine and central Ohio, he recommends how much damage four moles can Monroe beans to precede winter do on one lawn in a few days. I wheat. Full season beans in the got a lot of satisfaction "eliminatsame area are Hawkeyes. Lin- ing them," as we'd say in modern coln beans are also recommended phraseology. as full season beans in all but extreme northeastern Ohio. Hawk- TRAPPING MOLES southwest.

Complete soybean variety recommendations are included in Extension Bulletin 225, available at county agricultural agents' of-

No Jobs Are Open For Texas Harvest

to Texas to help in the wheat hurt the stand when the corn is harvest might just as well forget small about it, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation advised to-

BUC Administrator Ernest Cornell said information received ten. It is a very good farm pracfrom the Texas employment com- tice, for you loosen up the soil that mission confirms the failure of the Texas wheat harvest. And furrow. "You prepare the seed bed there are plenty of Texas harvest

hands, combines and trucks avail-

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY

As this is written many people The agronomist said that seed ground feels good on my back, so prices or prices received by farm
All Manufacturing Corporations:

1947 1948 1949 to be planted should "show a let's go to work," is mole talk that ers are the key symbols, and germination of at least 70 to 75 I imagine is going on in a good presumably the chief causes, of

One of the very best ways we Impression Created Of the seedbed Reed said, "if have found to control moles is us- More particularly, these statethe ground is clean and not over- ing poisoned wheat in the new ments have tended to create the the remaining income would reply compact, disking alone may be burrows. You can buy this from impression that farm returns are resent wages for farm people's sufficient." He pointed out that your druggist. It won't do much unreasonably high in relation to labor of only 13 cents an hour. at present, most beans follow good in the old burrows, for many incomes of other groups. corn in Ohio rotations. If weed- of them are not used very much, growth is heavy and the ground but you'll find it an effective conis packed, plowing may prove trol method in the new burrows, and especially in those that radiate from a center, where a big pile of new earth has been thrown up, Reed recommended cultivation for many trips are made from this with spring tooth and drag har- center out to new burrows during terest on their investment.

seeding. Seeding itself should be In using the poisoned wheat, other hand, is the result of prices less for their investment, and less tribution takes time. a "uniforn 1 to 11/2-inch depth of disturb the burrow the least you times volume of products, less his for their management ability than At present both sugar refiners seed coverage in a firm seedbed can. It is a good plan to use a operating costs. It is really a com- are other segments of the econ- and beet processors in this counthat holds sufficient moisture for small stick to make a hole in the posite return to the farmer and omy burrow; then pour in several his family for labor, management The net realized income from sugar is being produced in Cuba. New beans is corn planting time, Reed a little dirt in the hole, and re- income can also be broken down said. "Because the drop in yields peat this at several places. If the in terms of wages and interest 1950. is less for soybeans than for corn moles still continue to burrow, put i. e., the number of man-hours of

you walk quietly, as you approach here's what it looks like: the burrow, you won't find this Sixty-nine cents an hour for hard to do. Around ten o'clock in labor. the morning and from two o'clock to about 4:30 in the afternoon, is Other factors in Reed's list in- the best time for mole hunting in

eyes and Lincolns can precede If you are planning to trap winter wheat in the extreme moles, one of the best places to set the trap is above the main ment ability compares with the found in Arkansas, 60 miles from burrow, leading to a pile of new salaries of business firm manag- Hot Springs. earth thrown up above the ground, ers, who represent one of the for this burrow is used many times

MOLES IN A CORNFIELD

If you have a mole problem in to plow the ground it will pay to ouy a few boxes of poisoned wheat and use it as pointed out. When Any Ohioans planning to migrate to damage it, but they can surely

BEFORE THE BREAKING PLOW This is being done in a big way in southern Ohio, as this is writis going to be in the bottom of the

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Down on the Farm Agriculture Department Denies Farm Prices Cause of Inflation

as just released a comprehensive try. treatise on food prices and farm Hourly Earnings returns designed to offset what vorkers as well as combine and it says is an "impression that food

> The facts and figures which are the basis of the article came from the records of the department. The analysis of conditions concerning food prices and their relation to non-farm prices of other Retail ommodities, materials, supplies,

Agriculture Department Analyzes Inflation

Directly and indirectly, various tended to establish in the public mind the impression that food

rising cost of living.

as a result of delayed planting," some wheat in the new burrows. labor required to produce it, and southern Ohio and May 20-25 in burrow, step behind them, and quired in land, livestock, and ures: throw them out with a shovel. If equipment. Divided that way, Farm (including non-farm work) trend

Five percent interest on invest- Non-farm trend-up

Nothing for management.

That 69 cents an hour is less

that corporations realized on their United States. capital investment in 1950. Zero for the farmer's manage-

ruck owners have migrated to prices or prices received by farm- age hourly earnings in agricul-Texas to help in the harvest which ers are the chief causes of infla- ture, from 1947 through 1950, compare with hourly earnings of situation by starting now to buy

deavors:

Here's how the allowance of thrift. five percent interest on farmer's ng capital, compares with profits facturing corporations, according tail stores and storage in many statements in recent months have to the records of the Federal Trade

If our computations allowed for farms the same interest on investment that corporations had in 1950 for a period. Sugar distribution

All Kinds of Farms

pricing standard for farm pro- all kinds of farms. Some farmers mer use. ducts is chiefly to blame for the did much better, some worse-- If the regular flow of sugar Most people consider income in and worse than average, but it local distributors is too slow in terms of wages, salaries, or in- does show conclusively that, rath- spring, summer shortages may ocer than being overpaid, farmers cur, not because of the total sugar are earning less for their labor, supply is short but because dis-

billion in 1947 to 13 billion in Philippines.

tween farm and non-farm income understand the time it takes to he added, "satisfactory times for One way to catch moles is to an estimated return or rate of in- widened during this period; coin- import refine and distribute the seeding beans are May 10-15 in watch for them to work in a new terest on the farm investment re- cidental with the following fig- huge quantities used in the U. S.

which has been fixed by law as into their relation to consumer grain. minimum for most types of non- income based on hourly factory workers wages result in the fol-The five percent interest on in- lowing quantities of stipulated ciety says large-scale diamond vestment in plant and equipment foods that can be purchased with mining was not known until disis less than a third of the return one hour of factory labor in the covery of diamonds in South Afri-

A few diamonds have been

Quantity of each item that could be purchased with one hour of factory labor, United States, design

Item Unit	1914	1010	1000	1000		ruary
Bread, white lb.	4.0	1919 4.8	1929	1939	1949	
Round Steaklb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	7.9	10.0	
Pork Chops lb.		1.1		2.1	1.9	2.0
Sliced Bacon lb. Butter lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Cheeselb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
Milk, fresh (delivered) at.	2.5	1.1	1.4 3.9	2.6 5.1	2.7	2.6
Eggs, fresh doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1		6.7 2.0	6.9 2.5

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Name Experiment Helpful Hints Station Editor For the Home

By Norma Campbell (Home Demonstration Agent) BUYING SUGAR

The many U.S. housewives who Here's how the computed aver- will be preserving fruit this year can make sure of the sugar they will need and help the national workers employed in other en- for summer use instead of waitfruit is ripe, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises.

Buying

manner the sugar the household will need is not hoarding but

net corporate investment, after summer when sudden heavy scare monthly magazine. orporation taxes, of all manu- buying cleaned supplies from relocalities, and overtaxed distribution facilities.

This spring the buying of sugar by consumers has been abnor-15.0 mally low, the department reports-so low that one large eastern refinery had to close down in March of this year fell 110,000 Precipitation this date 1950 tons, or nearly 18 percent, below March of last year. Normally, it mi March of last year. Normally, it mum yesterday and minimum chart increases in March as consumers showing weather conditions last night. and distributors build up their Akron, clear They also imply that the parity | Such earning calculations cover | stocks to be ready for heavy sum-

just as non-farm people did better from refiners and processors to

try have large stocks, and ample operators went down from 17.8 Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the

But the housewife as well as Likewise, the difference be- the industrial consumer needs to This year early movement of sugar is especially important because the international situation \$922 has cut down facilities for ocean shipping, and because the defense 804 program, plus an increasing shortage of box cars, is taxing the railroads

During the summer and fall than the 75 cents per hour wage | Present food prices broken down railroads will be loaded with



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Appointment of Glenn Liston as technical editor of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station was announced here today by Director L. L. Rummell.

Liston, publisher of a weekly newspaper at" Harlan, Iowa, for 12 years, is an agricultural journalism graduate of Iowa State College. Following graduation Heavy Hens from college, he worked for the Iowa Agricultural Extension Roosters Service and the Des Moines Reg-

His newspaper, the Harlan News-Advertiser, won several publisher's awards for its use of local photographs.

thrift.

Sugar supplies on hand not sold photographs.

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CHICAGO. May salable hogs 300, material total 4,700 (esting the resulting through the resultin total investment in farm real estate only can save fruit but also ease nical literature of the station, ivestock, equipment, and work- transportation, and prevent such Liston will edit Ohio Farm and local shortages as occurred last Home Research, the station's bi-

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Grain Market CHICAGO, May 19—(P)—The late selling movement of the previous session continued in grains at the opening elling movement of the pre-tion continued in grains at the on the Board of Trade today.

Livestock Prices FAYEITE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGFON C H.—Favette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs, \$21.50; sows, \$18 down

week depending on the volume of marketing. Week's top was \$22 with the practical closing top at 21.65; most good and choice 190-260 lb butchers closed at 21.40-21.65; 270-300 lb weights mainly 20.75-21.35. A few heavies up to 360 lbs ranged down to 19.50. Sows 450 lb or less closed at 18.50-19.75, most 450-600 lbs at 17.25-18.75.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated; total not given; compared week ago: receipt



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Losses were rung up in all pits. They were mostly fractional, although they extended to more than a cent in oats. Cash oats deliveries on May contracts today totaled 297,000 bushels.

Wheat started 1/4-1/2 lower, May \$2.37-3/4, corn unchanged to 3/4 lower, May \$1.741/4-1.74, oats unchanged to 11/6 lower. May 81, and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent lower, September \$3.141/4-\$3.141/4. Financial Market NEW YORK, May 19—(P)—Prices leaned a little lower today in the stock market at the opening.

Minus signs approached the dollar mark while scattered gains amounted to fifty cents. Many leaders traded unchanged.

weak; heavy ewes showing weakness; good to prime fed shorn lambs predominated; native springers scarce; choice to prime Idaho springers topped at 37.50; best natives \$37; bulk good to prime fed No. 1 and No. 2 fed shorn lambs 32.50-33.75; top \$34 on choice to prime No. 1 pelts; only odd lots and small packages fed wooled lambs 36.50 down; few wooled ewes \$20-22.50; most slaughter ewes being shorn at \$15-\$19; largely \$17-18.50, scattered lots fat but heavy shorn ewes under \$17.

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Few farmers would buy fertilizer and dump it down the drain but many buy fertilizer and let quantities of nitrogen and potassium in liquid manure go to

Steve Jurkovich and Sons, however, use liquid manure to improve "poor spots" in their pastures. How the "free fertilizer" is used on the Cambridge dairy farm was reported today by Oscar Share, Guernsey County agricultural agent.

Liquid manure is collected from the barn in a discarded 300-gallon gasoline tank. When the tank is full, a tractor or team pulls the tank into the pasture where the liquid is spread. Share said, "after a short time the spots of poor grass where the liquid was applied are the best pasture in the A section of 8-inch well casing

about 30 feet long carries liquid from barn gutters to the "parking place" of the tank behind the barn. Share said the ground "cuts off sharply" at this point, which allows the tank to be placed below the drain opening. At the rear of the tank is an outlet with a valve and a fan- ask? Those who are over weight shaped piece of sheet metal un- are apt to have heart trouble, kidder the opening. The metal helps ney trouble, high blood pressure spread the liquid. The Jurko- hardening of the arteries, etc; and vichs keep a ten-cow dairy herd.

"Liquid manure is relatively high in nitrogen and potassium." that in liquid form," nutrients with the results in most cases. are more quickly available."

The tank fills in about three

Since liquid manure is relatively concentrated, Jones urged farmers who use the "tank idea" not to apply liquids too heavily. Another way to save liquids in the barn is to put extra bedding

Activities On the Farm

on both sides," is the way one man expressed it. The ground plows LADINO CLOVEF. clods by the disking, especially if land County reports sowing 30 better too, and you eliminate many

EXERCISE FOR FARMERS

his neighbor said, "for you are too and it will be good all summer.

from daylight to dark now."

neighbor replied. "I mean putting practice to apply lime at least on your hands on the table, and push- in the rotation, which is a very ing yourself back before you eat so good farm practice, for heavy much." Then he advised leaving cropping tends to reduce the lime out all or most of the cake and content of the soil, and it is a lin pie, when you are too fat.

this is good advice. If one did no keep the soil neutral or slightly more than to leave out some of alkaline is not present, and all the "taters" and bread, he'd be other conditions right, you won' well started on a reducing diet, have the maximum crop yield; for it is this class of foods—the the lime is a limiting factor. sugars and the starches - that make it easy for you to gain Middle of May Is

But some people make much better use of food than others, Best for Tomatoes and it is hard for them to keep their weight down. It would be to correct the diet is invaluable to crop" tomatoes. these people. V. C. Keirns, extension horti-



view of the work they are doing on the Alpha Farms in the northeast part of the county from aerial photos taken Thursday morning. committeeman, M. C. Creamer, whose airstrip was used, Richard Burwell, photographer from Co lumbus, and Ralph Young, agricultural aviation coordinator also of Columbus. They are looking over a map of the Alpha Farm before flying over it to take photographs from the air. (Record-Herald photo)

But why keep your weight down, some of our readers may when they get pneumonia, it goes hard with them, for it is hard to deners like early tomatoes, Keirns Although many Ohio garden-

May I suggest that you try this new way to exercise if you are according to Earl Jones, exten- over weight, or headed in that more insurance against chillysion agronomist. He pointed out direction. You'll be well pleased night damage. The latter varie- Victoria Peak on Hong Kong is-

is a recommendation that was recently given to me. You'll find it very satisfactory, but it is most effective when used pretty early in the spring. It will give good results most anytime, if there is plenty of rainfall, but you won't see much imemdiate results from it, if it is applied in late June and July and the weather is hot and dry. It will surely sitmulate the fall pasture though, and it is a very important crop.

W. H. Kisling of eastern High-

you disk a few days before you pounds of ladino clover on 16 acres, in the wheat, the first week of March of 1950. He got a very good stand. Timothy was sowed in I learned last night about the the fall, at the rate of a bushel advice one farmer gave to another to seven acres on the same land. about taking more exercise. "You | The pasture was very good the need to take more exercise, Jim," third week of April when I called

Try this ladino timothy combin-"Exercise!" Jim replied. "I work ation. You're sure to like it, if the ground is well limed and is drainiting factor; in other words if al Any doctor will tell you that conditions except enough lime t

Valiant and Stokesdale tomato wise for them to see their family plants can be set out now for doctor. A very simple treatment early use but Rutgers and Marand some suggestions about how globe will make better "mair

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culturist at Ohio State University, and as canning tomatoes.

Knowing, however, that gar- Golden Queen or Jubilee. for early planting. Rutgers and recommended plants purchased Marglobe, set out later, will give from a large commercial grower

often fail to set fruit successfully, ed for the home garden in Ohio about 73.5 per cent," the report ing and since the war helped the realm of agriculture.

suggested Valiant and Stokesdale ers grow their own plants, Keirns

ties are better for hot weather land is nearly 2,000 feet high

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Grain Sorghums Make Up for Wheat Losses

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 19 -(A) efforts. Crops imported from Africa and The grain sorghums--of which John T. Mount, assistant state

Those crops are the grain sor- are used as human food. ghums. They are drought-resistant | The heavy loss of wheat in the and are well adapted to regions of great plains would not be so criti-

Many great plains farmers offset by the production of sorwhose winter wheat has been kill- ghums. The nation must proed by drought, green bugs and considerably more livestock fee other insects are planting their grains this year if it is to mai

Farm Truck Tax Higher, F. B. Declares

a report issued today by the Ohio

heaviest trucks, the farmer's ansaid today chilled tomato plants Other varieties Keirns suggest- nual road taxes would be reduced a year. But vast feed needs dur- make the highest achievements in

"Total highway taxes -- gas last year. The government hopes Nessell, manager of Producers. axes and license fees paid by that more than 300,000,000 bushels farm-truck owners in Fayette will be grown this year. County last year were approximately \$29,500.

'This is an average of about \$44.70 per farm truck. These payents, represent a rate of taxamiles of highway use. Highway axes paid by the heaviest trucks verage only about 8.2 cents a 00 ton-miles -- 26.6 percent of the tax rate imposed on farm

"If farm-truck owners in Fayette County were given the same break the big truckers receive, the farmer's average truck taxes yould be less than \$12 a year.

who own a truck, therefore, overpay by almost \$33 a year when compared to the highway taxes levied on big trucks. And this is despite the reduction in license

cently introduced in the state Senal Extension Service, "will be disate -- and endorsed by the Farm Bureau and other farm groups-would require heavy commercial vehicles to pay more for their use of the road and would do much o correct these injustices in highvay tax payments."

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ducts. There is considerable dou

as to whether farmers will be able

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Study Ohio Methods

have come to Ohio to adopt Ohio

They are expected to lear

arming methods by helping and

Purpose of the program sponse

farms for their homes during th

next three months.

onstrations on their own farm An important by-probduct of t program is a better understand

Asia may prevent a complete loss there are more than 40 varieties-- 4-H club leader said the Frenc this year on millions of acres of are used principally as a livestock men will receive only enoug wheat destroyed by drought and feed in this country. In parts of money to buy essentials but are Asia and Africa, however, they expected to be "paid by training. They are to go into farm home

FFA Members Plant 12 Acres of Corn

to produce enough corn, the major ers of America Chapter at Wash-The feeding value of sorghums ington C. H. High School got some is slightly less than that of corn. practical lessons in farming Fri-Stockyards

A few varieties of sorghums Youths who belong to the FFA rucks in Fayette County are al- were introduced into the United chapter at the high school furnishrates for big trucks, according to but the crop did not become per- ed the field in corn loaned them 1875. It is grown now principally ette County

in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New With money received from the ette County paid highway taxes Mexico, Colorado and California. sale of the corn, the boys expect to push production up to 237,000,000

of the field were Gordon Ryder

advisor of the local chapter, Alfred Cramton and John Norris Youths who belong to the FFA

Lausche Denies Report Of Baseball Job Offer

COLUMBUS, May 19- (AP) ving on the farms of their Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche reiterated ed by the Economic Cooperation contacted him, directly or indi-Administration, is to teach young rectly, about the baseball commisfarmers from Marshall Plan coun-

ries the farming methods "which have contributed so much to A- newsmen was prompted by reports merican agricultural productiv- from Cleveland that he would "Knowledge gained by these he would consider an offer to suc young men," according to Di- ceed Commissioner A. B. Chand rector C. M. Ferguson, Agricultur- ler

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By W. W. MONTGOMERY

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Complaints are rolling in again concern-

ing truck noise from residents on many streets in Washington C. H. There are also reports of some trucks speeding along city streets after they leave the business dis-

Last summer such remonstrances reached a high volume and police arrested many truck drivers. Several were fined for having either defective mufflers or no mufflers at all. For a time the unnecessary truck noises in the city were greatly reduced.

City police, according to Chief Vaiden Long are again watching for repetition of this nuisance. A city ordinance passed by council over a year ago has helped considerably to arm the police with authority to bring in drivers whose trucks are creating annoying disturbance in rolling through the

Some of the big Diesel trucks, stopping for traffic lights and then starting, cause much noise but police say some of this is not the fault of drivers.

All truck noise cannot be eliminated but where there is carelessness on the part of drivers, lack of mufflers or defective mufflers, the police propose to take action. There must be fairness and reason in attempting to stop offensive truck noise, police say, but where there is carelessness there will be no

Since the campaign last year several representatives of truck companies have called upon Chief Long, stating that they desire to comply with laws and ordinances; that they have taken up with truck manufacturers the problem of how to lessen such disturbance. They admit that where a driver is careless with reference to mufflers, they have no desire to protect him, but ask that

consideration be given to the fact that it is impossible to prevent all trucks from making what some people regard as unnecessary

One thing, reported by the police, is noticeable. Since a truck-weighing station has been established under state highway patrol supervision on the CCC Highway near Sabina, the number of truck traffic passing through this city, has been somewhat lessened. Overloaded trucks are careful to avoid

The police say they will be on constant lookout for violators of the noise ordinance in the city and it is to be hoped that such annovance will be reduced to a minimum.

Evasive 'Yes Man'

Boiled down, Secretary Marshall's testimony before Senate committees conceded the government had no quarrel with General MacArthur except that he talked. But it is apparent that if the general hadn't come home to spread the whole case ably before the American people, the country would be drifting more aimlessly than it is.

Public opinion has forced the administration to at least give the appearance of taking a firmer stand in the Far East, involving--if the Red Chinese keep coming--use of Chiang's troops, use of air and sea power on a broader scale and blockade of the China coast to keep war materials out.

As his plan for winning the war General Marshall has invited the Chinese Reds to come over to the 38th Parallel and be killed. Strange as it may seem, this is military strategy without parallel.

What became of the United Nations?

By Hal Boyle

denly gleamed. I was on.

get up from the desk.

lot of hair," he answered

sion last night."

How It Feels To Be in Television

rather earn a living flagpole sit- that poem. But I can still hear ting or sticking my head in a the titters of laughter from that lion's mouth. Things like that audience. don't require so much courage.



ago I was given Network. a star role in a program put on

Hay Boyle for a Parent-Teachers Association program at one of the more prominent Kansas City public grammar schools. tine poem. At the proper mo- would go blank. ment I strolled out on the stage

"It isn't raining rain to me--" And suddenly my knees began fool of yourself at parties."

"It's raining violets." My brain began to pound. The 150 simple words.

faces in the audience turned into a gigantic eye that swam toward rector, "just read them." me with lightning speed. I hes-

My mind reeled. My body shook. orphan. "I-I-I--It's r-r-raining dada-da-daff-daffodils," I quaver- you?" I asked enviously.

want to be a television perform- then walked off the stage glassy- them at the beginning." eyed -- like a sleep walker. To this Okay, be one. Not me. I'd day I can't remember the rest of me completely.

> All my life since then I have But I've learn- detested any occasion I had to get up in public. Well, last week I was ambushed into giving an on't outgrow introduction to an hour-long television drama on the Korean Some thirty war presented by the Pulitzer rears or more Prize Playhouse over the ABC

> > For days I went around the house trying to memorize my 150 "The war in Korea has been

going on for a long time," I My job was to recite an eight mumbled. And then everything "I don't see why you're so ner-

> vous," Frances said sympatheti-The day of the program came,

> and I still couldn't memorize my "That's all right," said the di-

In the case was an eight-yearold Chinese-American boy, Lar-"It isn't raining rain to me--" ry Lee, who played a Korean

"Naw, I like it," he said. "I'm The rest of the poem forsook worried about my screen credits. didn't rain violets to me--it just me utterly. I stood there in utter They say I get them at the end of rained.

eral critical reaction -- except for one letter that observed: "Lord, but you're gonna b€

an ugly old man." Well, bowing to widespread public demand, I have decided | tion is lower when the patient i to leave television to Tallullah standing up, but, in cases of peri Bankhead and Groucho Marx. It | nephric abscess, this change in

By George Sokolsky

In Defense of Secretary Acheson The president of the United He, however, is, with the vice States is entitled to have a sec- president as a stand-by, the only retary of state who is sympathetic executive official elected by the

unoffensive to him. liamentary system. In such countries, the minister for foreign af- of the House of Representatives. fairs is elected to the parliament



ight and may litically as

States, the secretary of state, as every cabinet pointed to his position by the president, and responsible to him. The president, in his executive power under the constitution, may act through the appropriate executive department, but it is always the president who bears the

The word, cabinet, does not appear in the constitution, but the president has the right to appoint officials to assist

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to his point of view, who is loyal people. Because of long and comto him and whose personality is plicated ballots, we often forget that an American can vote for This is not necessarily true in only five federal officials: a prescountries which employ the par- ident, a vice president, two United States senators and one member

Chief Justice John Marshall made the position perfectly clear in the basic case, Marbury v. "By the constitution of the

elected of- United States, the president is invested with certain important political powers, in the exercise of which he is to use his own discretion, and is accountable only to his country in his political character, and to his own conscience. To aid him in the performance of these duties, he is authorized to appoint certain ofofficer, is a private citizen ap- ficers, who act by his authority and in conformity with his or-

> Dean Acheson is President Truman's secretary of state. He is in office by the will of the president, confirmed by the Senate in such an office as a matter of course. His tenure is dependent upon the will of the president, who may keep him or dismiss him at his pleasure. Mr. Truman Dean Acheson's performance and

> president. If the people give evidence of displeasure with Dean Acheson's conduct in office, they may make their sentiments known to the president, but only he can have a decision in the matter unless because of felonies and misdemeanors the Congress chose impeached.

has done. It is the secretary's ob- change?

ligation to suit, satisfy and please bigger in intellectual stature than | bride of an American G. I. his president, but this has not cabinet posts.

Mr. Roosevelt had two secre- try taries of state, Cordell Hull, who ner and unconcerned with details. Mr. Roosevelt conducted his policy through second level officials in the state department. taries of state: Stettinius, James F. Byrnes, George C. Marshall, and Dean Acheson -- none of these, Dean Acheson has lasted | tion army. longest and pleased him most.

It is now being suggested that Mr Truman will be forced by public opinion any day to dismiss Dean Acheson or elevate him to the supreme court bench, which is becoming a catch-all for secondary Democratic politicians. The idea is that public opinion will require him to part with a faithful but unpopular servant. The principal names not too great perspicacity; Chief paign contributions. Justice Fred Vinson, who has had | . Brehm, a five-term member of

Of these, the least suitable would He has not been sentenced pendto act in an impeachment. No The bipartisan foreign policy can- a date for sentencing later. secretary of state has ever been not be restored because it has He is liable to a possible maxiproved to be a liability to the mum sentence of three years im-It is then the president who United States. Mr. Dulles could prisonment and \$5,000 fine on each must be held responsible for only give a false impression. That of five counts. whatever the secretary of state being the case, why make the His attorney said he would ap-

ice for Mr. Truman.

Laff-A-Day



"You can't get angry at me for that one-That's something I charged before we were married."

Kidney Area Abscess Diet and Health Is Common Ailment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | the position of the kidney may

An abscess in a pus pocket not occur. formed through the action of It is not a simple matter to digerms and restricted to a particular area. A common location for the formation of such abscession agnose perinephric abscess as a rule, since it is frequently not visible in the Visible ses is in the tissues around the visible in the X-ray plate, and kidney where they are known as there are many conditions that perinephric abscesses.

Nowadays, with the liberal use or inflammation of the pelvis of of the sulfonamide drugs and the the kidney. When there are eviantibiotics, such infections are often prevented before they reach infection of the kidney, such as the stage where they cause se- the finding of pus cellis in the vere symptoms. Nevertheless, uring, together with fever and surgical drainage is still necessary in many cases, even though phric abscess should be suspected This boyish aplomb shattered

Common Causes

The program started. I was The three most common causes QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS seated at a desk waiting, looking into a camera about four feet aof perinephric abscess are kidney way. Two little red lights sud- infection, surgery of the kidney, and certain diagnostic measures involving the use of instruments. would seem to be the only method And the camera eye immediately seemed to open to the size | Together, these account for about of getting rid of spura. of the Grand Canyon. Sweat one-half of all cases.

popped out on my forehead. My popped out on my forehead. My hands shook. I tried to read as symptoms such as fever and pain 'Roll with Punch' fast as I could, but the 150 words around the area of the kidney. seemed to be as long as "Gone Whenever these symptoms are Is Yank Strategy With The Wind." Finally I fin- present, and particularly when ished, the red lights winked out, the patient has tuberculosis of LOS ANGELES, May 19 -(P) and I was off. I was too weak to the kidney, the development of —Gen. Omar Bradley says he beperinephric abscess should be lieves the United Nations forces The next day I came into the suspected. X-ray examination is can halt the new Red offensive in office and a fellow worker said: of great help in making a diag- Korea. "My wife saw you on televi- nosis. In the X-ray it is often The chairman of the joint chiefs MARYSVILLE, May 19—(AP) noted that the kidney has been of staff, here for a series of speak- Harvey Crowe, 57, of St. Paris, an "What did she say?" I asked, pushed sideways by the abscess, ing engagements, told "She said you sure are losing a litself show on the X-ray plate. is really on its way. Other evidence in the X-ray of "This is the way they do it," he temporarily yesterday. guess that summed up the gen- large bowel.

Kidney Position

X-rays may be taken with the patient lying down and standing up. Normally, the kidney posi-

German War Bride Is Barred from U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-Immigration Commissioner Argyle the president. It is true that oc- Mackey today ordered the exclucasionally a powerful personality, sion from the United States of like Charles Evans Hughes, is Mrs. Ellen Knaupf, German war

The commissioner's action was been true in recent years. The taken in affirming the findings of past two presidents have tended | a special board of inquiry that the to appoint second-line men to 36-year-old Mrs. Knauff can not establish residence in this coun-

That ruling was based on a was, on the whole, meek in man- | finding that she had served the Czech liaison mission at Frankfurt, Germany as a spy during 1947.

Mrs. Knauff was once employed by the U.S. army occupation Truman had a number of secre- forces at Frankfurt and in 1948 married Kurt Knauff, an American soldier there.

Knauff is still in Frankfurt as them startling personalities. Of a civilian employe of the occupa-Today's order allows Mrs.

Knauff five days in which to take a further appeal, if she desires to do so, to the board of immigration appeals. She has denied the spy

Ohio Congressman Denied New Trial

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)mentioned as Acheson's successor | Rep. Walter E. Brehm, (R-Ohio) are Averell Harriman, who has was denied a new trial today on become a political handyman of charges he received illegal cam-

no experience whatsoever in in- Congress, was convicted April 30 ternational relations, and John of accepting \$1,000 from Mrs. Em-Foster Dulles, who, while a Re- ma S. Craven while she was empublican, has done excellent serv- ployed in his capitol office in 1948.

be John Foster Dulles because, ing his plea for a new trial. Judge having been a Republican sena- Burnita S. Matthews, who retor, he would confuse the issue. jected the plea, said she would set

Fayette County Years Ago Five Years Ago

Meriweather has new garage open here on CCC Highway.

PhM 2-c Gordon V. Lanum has been discharged from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in

Bread shortage becomes almost George E. Browne to his wife, acute here as retailers ration

customers to one loaf apiece.

Ten Years Ago Novel celebration planned here Twenty Five Years Ago for Father's Day.

Many activities ahead for 4-H Club circles. W. W. Williams bill enacted in legislature.

Fifteen Years Ago

George M. Squires ends life by Flowers Bakery bakes cake for



son Mills attended by 70.

Twenty Years Ago

golden jubilee.

ory here.

Blanche C. Browne.

American Red Cross celebrates

Eighty-six students graduate in

Chief Jack Wolfe, Patrolman

Andy Nelson and Frank Haggard

fight gun battle on Robinson

Pupils in old Central School

bank over \$2,000 in new savings



LA PALOMA IS THE ONLY cycling pigeon in the world, according to the management of the Eugen circus of Sweden. She flaps up on the balance wheel and, to maintain her balance, has to keep walking precariously forward. The principal is the same as that of an oldfashioned treadmill-the moving balance wheel turns the driving wheel. The bicycle is held erect by a rod which also makes the bike travel in a circle on a platform.

Lands in Ohio Jail

made the same remark. And I of the position of the stomach and pour men across. We are not go- a felon. The specific accusation was postponed. ing to be surprised, but we may was that John Garvey was seen have to roll with the punch." in an automobile with Crowe April READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

14 while Garvey was being sought on a grand larceny charge. Attorney Crowe was released on

Crowe and Sheriff Walter T. Galloway tusseled when the two though the latter does not yesterday the Communist attack attorney for four men charged clients accused the sheriff of failwith stealing livestock, was jailed ure to provide proper food and Later several other people a perinephric abscess is altering said. "They find weak places and He was charged with harboring on the charge against the sheriff

Service Flags Are Beginning to Appear Again In Windows of Home as Result of War in Korea

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent

can cause fever and tenderness in

and careful X-ray studies carried

M. E. F .: Is there any satisfac-

Answer: Operative treatment

tory treatment for spurs!

AS A RESULT of the Korea War the service flag is beginning to appear in the windows and on the walls of organizations throughout the nation. It is a small banner with one or more stars denoting men and women in the armed services of the country.

The service flag is distinctly an American memorial. Like the nation-wide celebration of Thanksgiving Day it reveals to the world that the heart and strength of this great country lies not in its great buildings and industrial structures. but deep in the homes of its people

The first service flag appeared 34 years ago in the home of Capt. Robert L. Queisser in Cleveland. during World War I. The story is that Captain Queisser had served on the Mexican border with the Fifth Ohio Infantry from 1914 to 1916. As a result of an injury he was placed on the retired list of officers of the Ohio National

WHEN THIS country entered World War I in 1917, Queisser vividly remembered his war experiences when two of his sons were among the first to enlist in the armed services.

"When war was declared with Germany in 1917," said Capt. Queisser, "I wondered if I could not create some design by which it might be known that my two sons were away in their country's pervice. I wanted it to be there to greet them on their return, like a duced in Congress to proclaim the cate the number ran into the milcandle in the window. I wanted it service flag an official flag of the lions. were away in the services."

periments designed the service flag ence that it is officially recognized, to that selected by Captain Queiswe know today. It was adopted and everyone who is entitled to fly ser, a rectangle banner with a formally by the city of Cleveland it is encouraged and urged to do white background, a red border, and the idea spread rapidly so." throughout the country. The first of these flags were hand-made in DURING WORLD WAR II the gold star was approved to be the home. Manufacturers, however, service flag proved even more pop- placed over the blue star if the soon began producing them in ular than it did in the first world person in service is killed. large numbers and they could be war. While there is no record of No other nation possesses any purchased in stores everywhere. the number of flags displayed the similar memorial, displayed only Several resolutions were intro- quantity manufactured would indi- during times of war.



One of the World War II mothers who was proud of her service stars for five sons was Mrs. Frank McCabe of Naperville, Ind.

to be a visible sign to their mother Government, but none was adopted. In October, 1942, Congress finalof the sacrifices her sons were The first national recognition was ly passed a resolution which aumaking, and a comfort to all other in May, 1918, when Brig. Gen. Na- thorized the secretary of war to mothers whose sons and daughters than William MacChesney declared approve an official design for the the service flag had "taken such service flag, and license manufac-Captain Queisser promptly start- firm root in popular sentiment and turers to make them. The design ed to work and after a few ex- has been of such beneficial influ- finally approved was quite similar

> with a blue star for each person in the service. In addition, a smaller

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick Junior-Senior prom at Madi-

1. Who was Fuzzy-Wuzzy? 2. Who was nicknamed "Old

Hickory" 3. Who was the first president

Arlington Hotel deeded by cast by radio?

5. Where was President Wil-

You may have a good time ahead of you if you keep your wits about you, and against extravagance. Look for Road with bootleggers, who es- a kind-hearted and generous personality in the child born now.

For Sunday, May 20: Business should be good although possibly subject to sudden changes. Manual dexterity may be noted in the child born today, and success

Watch Your Language

OBSTACLE - (OB-stuh-kul) -noun; that which stands in the way or opposes; a hindrance; an impediment; an obstruction. Origin: Old French from Latin-Obstaculum.

How'd You Make Out

1. The hero of one of Rudyard Kipling's Barrack-Room Ballads.

3. Warren G. Harding.

4. Universal Military Training.

NOTICE

rre, Edward I. ey, Helen H. le, Charles S. & Ruth Ohio Bell Telephone Company Pauline J.; Lee Owen and

er, Crystal Clark eside, Omer and Osa L. ams, John G g, Elsie G.

lams, Josie and Chalmer You are hereby notified that on the

And described.
You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of April, 1951, the Council of the Village of Bloomingburg duly passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 1951-1

Declaring it necessary to construct water mains and lay water pipe in all the streets and certain alleys in the village of Bloomingburg, Ohio, except Mulberry Street; Walnut Street; Lincoln Street between New Holland Pike and Miron Street; Market and Bowers Streets between Lincoln and Main Streets; Union Street between Wayne Street and Main Street; White Oak Road between Lincoln Street and Wayne Street; Academy Street and Wayne Street; Academy Street wayne Street and Street; New Holland Pike from Mo-Dowell Street to corporation line; White Oak Road from a point 450 Dowell Street to corporate White Oak Road from a point 450 White Oak Road from a point 450 or point of Lincoln Street to corporate or personal processing the corporate of the c

ure to provide proper food and medical and dental care. A hearing medical and dental care. A hearing gency.

The state of the charge against the sheriff was postponed.

WHEREAS, this Council did on the 20th day of November, 1950, adopt Resolution No. 1-1950, declaring the necessity for the construction of a waterworks system for the Village of Bloomingburg. Ohio, the operation thereof as a public utility and for the financing of the cost of such construction, and no referendum petitions were filed within the time prescribed by

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Council of the Village of Bloomingburg, Fayette County,

SECTION 1 That it is necessary to construct water mains and lay water pipe in all the streets and certain alleys in the Village of Bloomingburg, Ohio, except Mulberry Street; Walnut Street; Lincoln Street between New Holland Pike and Miron Street; Market and Bowers Streets between Lincoln and Main Streets; Union Street between Wayne Street and Main Street; White Oak Road between Lincoln White Oak Road between Lincoln Street; Academy Street and Wayne Street: Academy Street between Wayne Street and Main Street; Main Street; New Holland Pike from McDoweil Street Corporation Line. White Oak Road from a point 450 teet east of Lincoln Street to Corporation Line:

Corporation Line:
SECTION 2. That the grade of said streets as improved shall be the existing grade.
SECTION 3. That the plans, specifi-

same are hereby approved.

SECTION 4. That approximately \$16,000 of the cost of said improvement shall be assessed by percentage of the tax value upon all of the lots and lands in the Village of Bloomingburg, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement. The cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of the notices, the costs of construction, together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures. ments, and all other necessary expendi-

SECTION 5. That the assessments so SECTION 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in twenty annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance. the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 6. That bonds of the Village of Bioomingburg, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of the said Village of Bloomingburg shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 7. That the balance of the SECTION 7. That the balance of the cost of said improvement, including 2% and the cost of intersections, shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale of mortgage revenue waterworks bonds.

SECTION 8. That this resolution is an emergency measure in that the public peace, health, safety and welfare require the immediate construction of the improvement and it shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Passed this 25th day of April, 1951.

Clerk of Council

Approved this 25th day of April, 1951.

FRANK ANDREWS (Signed)

Mayor

CERTIFICATE

The undersigned, Clerk of Council of the Village of Bloomingburg, Ohio, hereby certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution passed by this Council on the 25th day of April, 1951.

WILLIAM O. BOYD (Signed)

WILLIAM O. BOYD

of the United States to broad-

4. To what do the initials UMT

liam McKinley born?

Work begun on new state arm- Your Future

2. President Andrew Jackson.

5. Niles. O.

WSCS Meets at NCCW Supper Country Home of Meeting Held Mrs. Cockerill

on Thursday afternoon for the May meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS. The acting president, Mrs. Harold Hise, led in devotions which consisted of a responsive reading "God In Nature," group Other guests included were Mrs. diocese. Frank Hutson, Jr., and son, Lor- Miss Margaret McDonald, perance secretary. It was announc- their extensive good works. ed installation of the new officers | Beginning Sunday and ending

been raising funds to pay for the cies to needy of all faiths. striker frame for Memorial Hos- A parish family picnic will be pital which cost \$150. This is used held next month, the time and mainly to handle burn cases. The place to be announced later. society donated the final \$25 which At the close of the reports and was needed to make up the a- projects session, an election of ofmount. Others contributing were ficers was held and the following Sugar Grove Sunday School, The officers were elected for the com-True Blue Class and several in- ing year: Mrs. Joe Peters, presdividual families.

Activities for the past month were: 13 bouquets; 20 donations; 20 sick visits and 78 pieces of ginia Essman, secretary. mail. The total for the past year were as follows: 117 plants and bouquets sent; 218 donations. 429 sick visits and 983 pieces of mail. warting the tioneer, Mrs. Dempsey.

A short Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Bethards who also Eighteen Guests

The program was presented by Mrs. Hise who used "Nature" as Enjoy Roast her theme with articles read by herself, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. Rhonemus Woods on the Snow-Merritt. The meeting closed with mus. the group singing "America The | Eighteen young people gathered | With Mrs. Armstrong

the home of Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Newcomers Club Meeting Planned

The Newcomers Club will meet in the Banquet Room of the Wash-

The club is organized for the and Carl Stanforth. purpose of providing newcomers an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Those interested in this informal and pleasant affair may contact Miss Sally Lewis at 5-3631 for further information.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, MAY 21

Kings Daughters Class First Christian Church, 7:30 at Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Wesleyan Service Guild Grace Church, in Fellowship Hall. Installation of officers, 8 P. M.

Ohio Theta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Frank Hook, hostess.

Mothers Circle Banquet, Washington Country Club, 6:30 Buckeye Garden Club meets

with Miss Catherine Gossard at 7:30 P. M. Plant sale. Bloomingburg Wednesday

Club meets with Mrs. Mina Morris, 121 N. North Street,

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M. Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Maple Grove WSCS, Mrs. John Rowland, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 24 Friendship Class, Grove Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, 8 P. M. Women's Luncheon at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Miss Bess Cleaveland, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs.

Howard Fogle. New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards at 2 P. M.

Sam Parrett. Chairman, Mrs.

The local parish council of the N.C.C.W. of St. Colman's Church The lovely country home of Mrs. met Thursday evening in the Marion Cockerill was the setting Record-Herald club rooms. The business meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper. Mrs. Robert Dempsey, president, opened the meeting with the prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Satisfactory reports on a recent singing of "For The Beauty of paper sale and sales tax refunds The Earth" and closed with the were given. During the past impressive circle of prayer. Roll month a contribution was forcall was responded to with twelve | warded to Bishop Ready for the members naming their favorite special chapel in the Columbus bird and Mrs. Harold Mathews Cathedral, which has received the was welcomed as a new member. support of all the ladies in this

ing. The usual reports were read chairman of the Catholic Charand accepted and Mrs. Eldon ities, and her committee, were Bethards was approved as tem- given a vote of appreciation for

will be conducted by Rev. E. E. June 17, a used clothing drive Frazer at the morning worship will be conducted, and bundles of service this Sunday at the church. clothing will be sent overseas, to The Sugar Grove community has be distributed by Catholic agen-

ident; Mrs. William A. Boylan, vice president; Miss Mary Lois Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Vir-

A white elephant sale was conducted at the close of the meting, hiliarious and spirited bidding rewarding the efforts of the auc-

Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Harold hill Road was the setting for an Mathews, Mrs. Ralph Barger, Mrs. enjoyable wiener roast entertained Maynard Hoppes and Mrs. Damon Friday evening by Joann Rhone- New Holland Club Meets

around the campfire at eight o'-A refreshing dessert course was served by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted clock, to cook their supper, enserved clock clo by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Miss crisp moonlighted out-of-doors. the president, Mrs. Harry Arm- ed which opened with the roll Pauline Kaufman and Mrs. Hut- After the supper hour, Miss strong, Tuesday afternoon, with call being answered by a song son. The June meeting wil lbe at Rhonemus took the guests to her thirteen members and one guest, with a flower in its name. Sevhome where they watched tele- Mrs. Harley Hiser, a member of eral good papers were given. One

Those attending were Jean were read by the secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Ada Gault on "Weed Kill-Allen, Harold Wilson, Juanita Joseph Owens, and roll call was ers." A vivid biographical sketch Bernard, Edsel Davis, Wayne answered by members naming on Olive Thorne Miller was pres-West, Charles McKinney, Carolyn their favorite flower. By this ented by Mrs. Lillian Conner. Pollard, Bruce Barlow, Wilma means, the red rose was chosen The hostess served a tempting Vineyard, Connie Miller, Betty as the club flower. ington Hotel on Wednesday eve- Fawcett, Don Seville, Betty Lan- Mrs. Owens gave an interest- hospitalities were brought to a Louise Fannon, Homer Fannon To Grow Roses."

PINK GROSGRAIN BANDING

-Is the trimming for an inex-

pensive New York dress of pink

spun rayon from the summer,

1951, collections. Sleeves are cut

all in one with the bodice.

Jewelled link buttons fasten the

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

slit neckline.

GOSPEL MEETING

The Church of Christ Room 18 In

Masonic Bldg. Invites You To

Attend a Gospel Meeting May

20 until May 30

Evening Services at 8 P. M.

ning, May 23rd at seven forty-five. | cer, Carolyn Woodmansee, Mary | ing discussion on the topic, "How close with an exchange of plants

won by Mrs. Merton Tootle. Dainty refreshments were erved by the hostess, assisted by

FOR THE JUNIOR FIGURE-

Is above sleeveless dress and

cover-up stole of "cotton tweed,"

from the summer, 1951, collection

of a New York designer. Dark

beige in coloring, the dress is

buttoned with big white pearl

discs and has a tiny over-collar

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

of white pique.

The June meeting will be held at the high school auditorium, Enjoyable Affair Tuesday, June 26

Motorcycle Club Makes Plans

The Silver Rocket Motorcycle Games and contests were en-Club held its regular meeting joyed. Prizes won by Mrs. Ed-Wednesday night, at Underwood's ward Diley and Miss Marion Os-Garage, on North Street.

Plans are in the making for the The honor guest expressed he

member after the collection of serving. cycles, under the direction of Guests were: Mrs. William E Road Captain Jim Merritt, the Lytle, Mrs. Neil Wilkins, Mrs club will ride to Fort Ancient for Edward Havens, Miss Marion Os-

and on to Sabina.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 19, 1951

Rotary Board

Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Rotary Board

FOR THE JUNE GRADUATE

-A white pique New York Junior

is designed, as well, for summer

long, usefulness. . The dress has

same embroidered edging seen on

stone buttons fasten it all the way

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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DRIVE-IN Med

TONIGHT

Twilight . the Sierron

SILLON CABMAN

CARTOON - NEWS

Open Evenings

"Serve the Best"

Home Made Ice Cream

-- Assorted Flavors --

Sagar Dairy

S. Fayette St.

TWIN BILL

down the front.

were indebted to Mr. Ed Moser,

Mrs. Huffman Hostess to Garden Club

opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The usual

All but one of the old board were able to attend, along with the were able to attend along with the were along th reports were given and six mem- the three new members. These in- the Sugar Creek Baptist Church bers were selected to attend the cluded, with the host, Mr. Wil- on the Jamestown Road at eleven Mrs. Clarence Craig left Thurs-Workshop to be held June 7th at liam Himmelspach, retiring presi- o'clock followed by a basket din- day for New York City, to see her the Farm Bureau. Roll call was answered by each member telling dent, Mr. Paul Pennington, Mr. her at Grange Hall on Elm Street and memorial service in the afteranswered by each member telling Dr. Stewart B. Smith, Mr. George noon. on flower arrangement was given Paul Dougherty. Mrs. Ralph Hays. An exchange of Med-O-Pure Dairy for a short Tom Graves. spring bulbs was a feature of the business session at which Mr. afternoon. The June meeting will Himmelspach presided. be with Mrs. Harold Kneisley.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program assisted by Mrs. Margaret Eckles.

Busy Bee Garden Club Has Meeting

Seventeen members were present for the meeting of the Busy Bee Garden Club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Janes at two o'clock.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker who read the poem, "Against the Wind." This was followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer. It was announced that Victor Reif, of Ohio State University, will give a talk on "Landscaping" at the Conservation Field Day, August 1st. There will also be someone present at that time to discuss flower ar

home where they watched television and enjoyed piano numbers the Clarksburg Garden Club.

Winutes of the last meeting "Strawberry Culture" and one by

salad course and the afternoon's among the members.

Mrs. Joseph Louis conducted a Mrs. Carl Janes and children flower contest, the prize being were guests with the group.

Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Lytle Is

Mrs. Charles M. Fults assisted | ished across the bodice with the by Mrs. Tom Brown, entertained at the home of Mrs. Fults with a the sleeves of the jacket. Rhinebaby shower honoring Mrs. William E. Lytle.

club to ride in the Decoration Day appreciation for her many gifts parade, after which the club will which were arranged in a large ride to the Six Star Race at basket. An enjoyable salad course was served. At tables decorated On Sunday, May 20, the club with pink and blue baskets. Mrs. will make a tour to pick up each Darrell Weinrich assisted in the

The meeting closed with the Edward Diley, Mrs. William serving of refreshments. The club Brown, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs

then made a short tour of the city Darrell Weinrich, and Mrs. Tom



KIRKPATRICK

FUNERAL HOME

Fayette Grange Potluck Supper

ette Grange and potluck supper Haag and family and Mr. and Mrs. meeting held at Grange Hall Jesse Rowe and family.

Acton and a report of the banquet Saturday evening for a week's on May 15 was given by Mrs. Mil- visit with Mrs. Pizzala's mother, sembled at six-thirty. ton Graves, chairman of the home Mrs. Fred Mark. economics committee. Each mem-

by Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Ocie
Huffman Mrs. B. H. Lightle and group went to the offices of the poem on Mother's Day read by Mr.

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Hamburg Fry; Golden Rule Class

Rule Class of the Bloomingburg on government business. Methodist Church enjoyed a meethome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- day afternoon called here by the

The president, Mr. Frank Slager, N. Holloway. was in charge of the meeting and and "Standing On The Promises", Sunday of Miss Mary Lou Reif. and the usual reports were given.

class were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Miami University in which their Coffee Shop Friday evening. welcomed in as new members.

assisted in the hospitalities of the week-end.

Clockwise Girls Hold Watch Demonstrations

Members of the Clockwise Girls 4-H Club learned how to lay patnue. Pauline Johnson gave the will attend some class reunions. demonstration.

to hem a tea towel.

Plans were made for a paper and rag collection sometime in the arch in the world. near future. For recreation the 4-H members

watched television. Those in charge of the meeting were Barbara Johnson, Barbara

Matson and Marquita Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Wilma Gilmore on sunback dress and cover-up jacket Friday.





Personals

Mrs. Trox Farrell returns Mrs. Roscoe Haines and Mr. Roy
Coil were chairmen of the FayCleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Car

The business session was con- Mr. and Mrs. Urban Pizzala of ducted by Worthy Master Roger Wilmington, Delaware, will arrive

to the Dayton Airport, Vandalia, Friday, to meet Captain Paul Fort Worth, Texas, but has been fred Wimer Nineteen members of the Golden sent to Patterson Field this week

fry Wednesday evening at the Scarsdale, New York, arrived Fri-cluded a clever chalk talk, predeath of Mrs. Kirk's aunt, Mrs. E.

the devotionals were led by Mrs. Mr. R. Bernard Fulton arrived Leonard Slager. Scripture was Saturday from Detroit, Michigan read, followed by the group sing- to spend the weekend with Mrs. ing of "America, The Beautiful" Fulton and attend the wedding on Friday Evening

pher and daughter, Sue, motored which will take place this after-The guests included with the to Miami Friday evening to at- noon at the Washington Country bourne Barney. The Barneys were son, Tom, participated. Tom and Participating were: Rev. and Mrs. Phil Haskell, of Greenfield, ac- Francis McCarty, Mrs. Jane Coff-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes companied them home for the man, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Strunk,

> entertaining Miss Rosalie Ware of Hughey Backenstoe, Sr., the weekend.

Mrs. R. C. Dillavou, of Billings, stoe terns on material at a meeting held Saturday at the home of Marguita Swith, the home of Marquita Smith, 412 Eastern Ave- for Champaign, Illinois where she

Edith Brown demonstrated how New York City, is said to have the longest plate girder, fixed steel





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Problem'

Thespian Club Banquet and Initiation Held One of the outstanding affairs of the week was the Thespian Club

The Posey Garden Club meet- the incoming president, for a de- ber was asked to bring a tea Mr. John F. Otis, daughter Eliz- lightfully cool club veranda. For ing was held with Mrs. Ocie Huffman Thursday afternoon with eleven members and three guests present.

Mrs. Glenn Hidy, president, for a defining was asked to bring a tea towel to the next meeting. Mrs. John F. Otis, daughter Eliztowel to the next meeting. Mrs. John F. Otis, daughter Eliztowel to the three course dinner, the guests abeth and son John, will arrive head the committee for the Grange booth at the Fayette County Fair.

Approprements made covered Mr. William M. Campbell, Mrs. Villiam M. Campbell, Mrs. Villow and white lighted candles, vellow and vellow

hour the six-piece band of Charles

gardens. An interesting program on flower arrangement was given

Finley, Mr. Joe Peters and Mr. The program consisted of an article on safety given by the lecture of the followed the dinner hour. Senior followed the dinner hour. Senior followed the dinner hour. Miss Lela Backenstoe motored ler, Bill Case, Wendell Braden and the junior members taken in in-Campbell, who is stationed in hingham, Emily Schlue, Don Ban-fort Worth, Texas, but has been dy, Mary Lou Sollars and Wini-

program had been planned for the ing and out-of-doors hamburger Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Kirk of evening's entertainment which inville and a recital of Cyrano de ard Grist, of Muskingum College,

Rehearsal Dinner

Rev. Tucker offered prayer in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christo- the Backenstoe-Campbell wedding Miss Rita Walters and Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tice are Joe E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Parkersburg, West Virginia, over Hughey Backenstoe, Jr., Major Harry Shaefer, Captain Paul E. Campbell and Miss Lela Backen-



2 for 26c

Cashmere Bouquet

3 for 26c

SUPER MARKET 'Never a Parking

Sunday Morning Services at 10 A. M. F. C. Shepherd of Sweetwater, Texas, Evangelist

Corwin Denney Is Pioneer in New Jet Craft

little fellow he would rather build model airplanes and chrystal radio sets than go out and play

Today, the same Corwin Denney at 30 is president of the American

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney, 549 West Elm Street, said that when Corwin was in the sixth or seventh grade in school his interest in mechanical gadgets first became noticeable. Nothing, they said, could turn him aside.

As he grew older, they said, airplanes and flying became almost an obsession with him. When he was only 15 years old, he was granted his pilot's license after taking a course of instruction at Foster Lane was his instructor.

Corwin Denney was born in flying it himself from Detroit for research and development. Washington C. H. and went here through the city schools, gradu-

Michigan with his unwavering Jackson had for its development. purpose to learn more about air- But, the faith he had in the heli- had met at Wright Field, he or- uated from high school in 1942 and planes and was graduated in 1943 copter had been caught by Denney ganized the American Helicopter went right into the navy for three with a degree in aeronautical engi- and it may have been responsible

While he was in college, the field. world became embroiled in the second World War, but he stuck Three Years in Army

his country considered him more was absorbed in war.

plane Co. plant in Middletown as his technical training background. In those early days his parents an engineer and later came back to his home town with the Aeronautical Products Inc.

Some Day You'll Build a Home However, he was assigned to work on a helicopter at the company's little plant in Detroit. In a way, he was a protege of Albert Jackson, president of the API who was just then interested in developing a helicopter.

One of the odd aircraft with the rotary propellers was brought to Washington C. H. where it was demonstrated at the Fair. It was the one Corwin Denney had helped develop and build in De-

Jackson, at the time, said he had plans for converting the API

WCH Omitted From List of Safety Cities

Apparently the State Highway Department failed to give Washington C. H. a place in the honorable mention list of cities this size which had no traffic deaths in

The department has released data on the Ohio Traffic Safety

Grand award in cities over 300,-000 went to Cleveland, with Cin- through a vestibule and all rooms cinnati first in the cities up to open into a small hall. The kitchen 600,000 and Columbus second.

The Ohio Traffic Safety Con- laundry below, is grouped for ecotest is conducted by the Ohio Traffic Safety Council in cooperation with the Ohio department of highways.

Cities were judged on a point system which recognized credits for the traffic death record, traffic engineering, accident reporting and record keeping, safety organization, and public safety in-

Honorable mention awards were made by the judges to cities which had no traffic deaths or which reduced traffic fatalities during 1950, as well as to cities which had outstanding activity records in one or more traffic safety acti-

Washington C. H. had no traffic deaths the past year, and Police Chief Vaiden Long expects to call the highway department's attention to omitting this city from the honorable mention list.

Ohio Atomic Plant Makes Road Problem

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-George Lemmel, Hamilton, O., county engineer, figures it will cost \$2,500,000 to rebuild five roads leading to the \$30,000,000 atomic plant now under construction.

Kaiser Aluminum He is in Washington in an attempt to get federal aid for the project northwest of Cincinnati because the county lacks the money for it.

He and Hobart Wehking, a cost screening are set at an angle, de-Hamilton County commissioner, flecting the sun's hot rays from the conferred yesterday with AEC of- window, ficials and will meet today with Result: Your sunniest rooms are Public Roads Administration of shaded, yet are light and airy . . . and ficials. as much as 15° cooler! Yet you can

He said AEC officials gave see out clearly.
"considerable moral support" to Protects against fading; repels fly-

the proposal. Present roads have been able to take care of local traffic, he said, but they must be reinforced to handle heavy trucks and elimi-

nate the danger of flash floods. Preliminary work on construc-HARDWARE STORE tion of the plant began Monday.



appears in flight Port Columbus. As they recall, plant here into a hencopter factory he was sent to Yale University said, the money was put back into after the war. But he was killed for further schooling in aeronau- the business and it has been exwhen his own plane crashed in tics. He was commissioned a lieu-

ating from the high school in 1939. for the helicopter plant here and helicopters undimmed -- he went Like Corwin, Duane is a native of

There, with some associates he of its school system. He was grad-

their son had told them, just like daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Denney entered the Army Air any new enterprise has growing Nisley, is now Mrs. Duane Den-With his training in aeronautics, Forces then, while the country pains. But, eventually, the comvital to plane production than rifle Although he was a pilot, he nev- storms and is now a successful er flew a plane while in the serv- going concern with a bright future and the other five months old. He went to the Aeronca Air- ice, his parents said. Instead, with and government contracts.

omical installation with plumb-

ing pipes all in one wall.

en cabinet in the bathroom.

roof over the front stoop.

couple and has only one bedroom, feet.

Entrance to the living room is

and bathroom plumbing, with the

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has just announced the successful flight testing of its newly develophelicopter which it calls the "Buck Private." It is the company's second pulse-jet model. The other, called "Top Sergeant," was tested, during January 1949.

Mrs. Corwin Denney was

ed by company headed by Corwin D. Denney as it

years during the war.

A press release cleared through the Air Force Security Office said charge the "handling characteristics have proven to be unusually favorable under flight conditions.

The "Buck Private," the release Completes Air School mechanical simplicity.'

Although it is apparent -- from | der There is a closet in the front the fact that the Air Forces Se- | Headquarters of the gigantic vestibule, a closet in the kitchen curity Office had to clear infor- Air Training Command and home and twin wardrobe closets in the mation about the new helicopter of the world's largest communicabedroom with storage above hang- | --that the government is interest- | tions school, Scott Air Force Base puilt-in cabinet and there is a lin- | Sergeant." But, there is nothing sands of other officers and air-

phalt shingle roof. The entrance The interest of the Air Forces used in today's global air force. as lattice work supporting a flat Security Office also indicates that Pfc. Funk, 23, son of Mr. and Dimensions are 28 feet by 24 will be or now are being made for land, was graduated from high feet. Floor area is 672 square the Air Forces for military use.

THE FAIRFAX is designed for a feet. Cubage totals 13,104 cubic The polar aurora, or "northern | since Oct. 1, 1946. small and economical to build. For further information about Contest, but omitted Washington There is a closet in the living room THE FAIRFAX, write the Small farther south in the sky just be- munications school, Pfc. Funk March 21 and September 21.

Garden Clubs Plan for Show

Good Hope Exhibit

Although their spring flower show is still 10 days away members of the Marilee and Twin Oak Garden Clubs today were beginning to get ready for it. In fact, they started getting ready for it months ago when they first laid out their flower bed plans and leafed through the seed catalogs. The show is to be held in Wayne Hall in Good Hope May 29.

Because the flowers can be expected to remain at their most peautiful best for only a short time, the exhibits are to be open to the public only from 2 to 6

Since the show is purely for the sake of beauty, there will be no which four are in Fayette Counprizes -- except the honor and sat- ty, will be visited by approximateisfaction that goes with producing garden masterpiece.

The exhibits will be nowever, by a flower expert and sort of guide for flower fanciers. Entries for Members

must have been grown by the ex- Martinsburg Road. made in each class and all the specimens must be shown in a

All told there are 22 classes in Both of the Denney brothers are two sections, plus the "arrangelittle difficult, his parents said married. The former Pat Nisley, ment in niche" with the theme

One section is for specimens. It pany weathered the financial from Tulsa, Okla. and they have lemon lily; any other variety of two daughters, one six years old lily; Oriental poppy; pyretheum; bearded iris; columbine; delphinum and sweet William.

The other section is for arrangements in metal containers; Oriented single-place, pulse-jet powered kitchen utensil; using cup and saucer; in old lamp base; in pillow vase; with Madonna as containe or accessory; of iris; in teapot foliage in shades of green; in glass

basket and in natural container. The show is to be open to the

Pfc. Paul E. Funk

said, carries one man for a period Pfc. Paul E. Funk of New Holof one and a half hours without land was graduated this week refueling and has an empty weight from one of the air force comof about 200 pounds. It is describ- munications schools here, it was ed as "approaching the ultimate in announced today by Colonel

in the release that indicates to men in the installation and main-The exterior has siding and as- what use it could or will be put. tenance of electronic equipment

Open to Public

Entries are limited to members passing through the state. of the two clubs, about 20 in the Marilee Club and almost as many Fayette County are located

pickle or mayonnaise jar.

the pulse-jet helicopters probably Mrs. David M. Funk of New Holschool in that town and has been on active duty with the air force

C. H. from the honorable mention which can be used for storing a House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, fore and after the equinoxes, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

Retailers Here To Lose \$3,000-plus a Year Ohio Sales Tax Discount Cut

to lose more than \$3,000 a year in discounts on their state sales tax

> County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb has just received from State Treasurer Roger W. Tracev a letter notifying him that the amendment to the state code approved sort of reimbursement for their by the 99th General Assembly time and trouble in collecting the would become effective Monday.

That amendment provides for Illustrations Given a reduction of 1 percent--from 3

Millions To Visit 281 Roadside Parks

Ohio's 281 roadside parks, of ly 9,000,000 people this year, ac-

ne best so designated for all to equipped with picnic tables, grill ee. The judging is to be more to for preparing hot meals, fresh how what is best in flowers, a pure drinking water, clean rest rooms and plenty of parking space for tired drivers to rest while

The state roadside parks in the Twin Oak Club. Both clubs follows: Route 35, near West are made up of residents of Good Lancaster; Route 22, at Compton Hope and the surrounding com- Creek; U. S. 22, part of the Fairgrounds, and Route 70, (Green-Rules provide that all entries field Road) at intersection of New

park at Rock Bridge.

Complainant Caught On His Own Complaint

COLUMBUS, May 19- (AP) Edward Werner, a west side business man, complained to police using one street in the area for

Monday, they arrested a motorst for speeding 43 miles an hour n a 25 MPH zone in the area Today he paid a \$5 in traffic court. The motorist was Werner, him-

purchase of sales tax stamps from the purchasers for the state.

Fabb explained that the ven-

dors are given a discount as "a

sales tax" from the purchasers.

the agents of the state tressurer. Fabb said that sales tax stamp In the case of Fayette County, the purchases by vendors have a-

Fabb tok a \$300,000 base for his counts at 3 percent; but with the

For instance: a vendor buys would get back only \$6,000. percent to 2 percent--in the dis- \$500 worth of sales tax stamps | Fabb said it would "take some from the treasurer. Under the time" to determine the number ruling which expires Monday, he of licensed vendors in the county, would get back \$15 as his 3 per- but he added that in view of the cent discount. After Monday, number no one of them would feel when the 2 percent discount goes any serious effects from the disinto effect, the vendor would get count reduction



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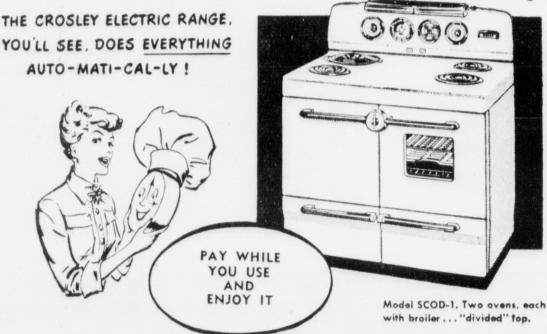


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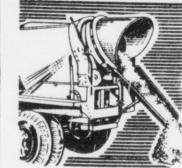
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the strength of the services. draftees to those in use during the all applications before the Federlast war in January 1945. Vinson al Power Commission seeking exsaid this would make 150,000 men tension of service to new mar- 1120 Clinton previously rejected as 4-Fs eligi- kets. ble for induction. The lowered (Mason said applications have standards would not apply to vol- been made to route more gas inunteers or reserves.

By Gene Ahern



to require that conscientious jectors, deferred because of re ligious, beliefs, serve in defens work, such as a factory or farming

5. Requiring that all draftees. volunteers and reserves have a least four months basic training before being assigned outside the United States for possible combat duty. This would not apply to training on navy ships or air forces planes.

The conferees had agreed ear- a contribution of \$250 to the Fayier to extend the present 21 ette County Memorial Hospital. months required services by draf- Hospital officials state that this tees to 24 months

Mrs. Nannie Cory Dies at Rest Home

Mrs. Nannie Leach Cory, 84, died at the Carr Nursing Home at 3:30 P. M. Friday. She had patient, badly burned, or suffering past five years.

Born in Clinton County, she lived in Fayette County for about making the donation were the 80 years. She was a teacher in WSCS, the True Blue Sunday the county schools for a number of years. Survivors include one son, Everett of Washington C. H.; one

town; two sisters, Mrs. Deli Lynch of Xenia and Mrs. Crumrine of near Cedarville. Funeral services are to be held at the First Presbyterian Church group of Korean combat rotation

granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Craig

of Toledo; two brothers, Frank

and Burgess Leach of near James

here at 2 P. M. Tuesday, with personnel arriving in San Fran-Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor, in cisco aboard the USNS Lt. Ray-

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COLUMBUS, May 19- (AP)tural gas problems today announc- natural gas by pipe line companies chian area served by the Colum- United States. bia Gas System, Inc., and its sub- (5) Every means should be ex-This land will produce 100 bu. sidiaries.

the federal power commission, not prohibit, the sale of natural was announced by Harold Mason, gas for the so-called off-peak or chairman of the Ohio Public Utili- summer industrial loads where ties Commission, and chairman of distributing utilities with underthe seven-state committee.

ONE ACRE and four cabins, with four baths, two miles from town on highway. Make us an offer Ben Norris, Realtor.

The program calls upon the petroleum Administration for Defense to give favorable consideration.

The program calls upon the gas during summer months as bouwer fuel.

The Columbia System serves tion and action toward allocation approximately 1,032,000 residenti-FOR SALE—Six rooms with bath. Village near Wright Field. Write Caldwell, 176 East High, London, Ohio. 93 tion and action toward allocation approximately 1,032,000 residention of necessary materials to permit all customers in the seven-state completion of the Texas eastern area. FOR SALE—House and lot, four rooms and bath. Newly furnished. Will sell complete. Call 53042 530 Gibbs Avenue 80th like action to allocate materials "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD." for Appalachian utilities to expand underground storage facili-

Completion of the Texas East-(Continued from Fage One) ately on UMT after a UMT plan-100,000,000 additional cubic feet The conference group agreed of gas into Ohio--but that would esterday that when and if they be only temporary relief, Mason compromise on UMT young men said. Other points in the program of 18 could be called for the train-

(1) A call to the Federal Power

Commission to take favorable acnum for induction the conferees tion on the application of Texas agreed that registration should be Gas Transmission Corp., for inat 18 and that local draft boards stallation of additional facilities. must classify the men before they The commission also was urged to give favorable consideration to This system of physical and contracts underlying the applicamental tests are rating as to de- tion of Texas gas and to deny efpendents and other details usually forts of intervenors who "will undoubtedly seek to divert some por-1. A termination date of July 1, tions of the additional gas to be made available to the Appalachian

women in the armed forces such bia Gas and its operating subas the army WACS and navy sidaries that natural gas service WAVES. It now is 2 percent of will not voluntarily be extended to any new markets during 1991. 3. Lowering of physical and Assurance also from Columbia mental minimum standards for Gas that it will oppose any and

to Canada). 4. Allowing local draft boards (3) An urgent appeal to the

Sugar Grove **Church Gives** Hospital \$250 Organizations and members of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church on the Greenfield Road have made gesture of public service is much appreciated. The donation was made when it became known that the hospital

In the use of this equipment a been a patient at the nursing home since last December and sized position at various times with back injuries, can be securhad been in failing health for the without at various times without endangering or causing additional pain to a patient.

wanted to add a much desired new

piece of equipment, known as a

Stryker Frame.

School Class, and the Sugar Grove Sunday School, Several individual members of the church added a share to the contribution Fayette Soldier

Now Enroute Home

Included among the second

mond Beadoin is First Class Ser-Burial will be made in the Sil- geant Robert E. Penwell, 422 ver Creek Cemetery near James- Grove Avenue, Washington C. H. Others in the group according to official announcement from Fort Hayes, include soldiers from Franklin, Delaware, Marion and Fairfield Counties.

> FPC for disapproval of all apserved by Columbia subsidaries. service to new markets to be denying all such applications untli the present situation has im-

(4) The FPC should be asked to A seven-state committee on na- deny permission for exportation of ed a plan to improve supply and of the United States so long as distribution of gas in the Appala- there is need for this gas in the

hausted by both the state commis-The plan, to be submitted to sions and the FPC to miminize if ground or other storage facilities The committee organized re- can show that such gas can be cently at a conference in Wash- utilized in storage operations for ington to study a critical gas the improvement of the natural gas supply for all classes of cus-Other states represented in tomers for perferred usages duraddition to Ohio include Maryland, ing ensuing winter periods." This Virginia, New York, Kentucky, effort, the committee said, should Pennsylvania, West Virginia and be primarily directed toward elimination of the use of natural

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6:45—Spotlight Revue
7:00—Ken Murray Show
8:00—Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Cisco Kid
9:00—Sing It Again
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Columbus Town Meeting

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

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6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Bigelow Theater
7:00—Ken Murray Show
8:00—Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:30—Vaughn Monroe
10:00—Sports Final
10:10—Wrestling
1:00—Sturday Nite Theater 11:00-Saturday Nite Theater 12:30-News

Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—The Old Sheriff
6:30—The Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse 8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Garroway at Large
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Leo Carrilo Dude Ranch
10:30—Jack Carter Show
11:00—News
11:05—TBA
12:00—Feature Film
100—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Show Time, USA
7:00—Fireside Chapel
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music From Chicago
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—The Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports

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> Monday Evening WLW-C, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie 6:30—Mohawk Showroom 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—The Speidel Show 7:30—Voice of Firestone 7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Dugout Dope
8:15—Fans in the Stands
8:30—Columbus vs. Indinaapolis
10:30—"Carrot-Top" Anderson Show
10:45—Sports Show
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Feature Film

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 :00—Florascopes :15—Chet Long, News :30—Doug Edwards, News

6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theater
7:00—Video Theater
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Yesterdays Newsreel
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

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Radio Programs CBS-wbns (1490) MBS-whkc (610) NBC-wiw (700) ABC-wcol (1230)

AUTO RACES
A change in plans by MBS has put
the Indianapolis automobile races back
on the schedule for Memorial Day. The
network previously had dropped it in
the absence of a sponsor. Instead of

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, MAY 24
LON McCOY—Sale of household goods (some antiques). 708 South North Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert

FRIDAY, MAY 25 ROSCOE STOUT—Executor's sale ROSCOE STOUT—Executor's sale of farm equipment, household goods and antiques. 405 Wilson Road at west side of Columbus, one-half mile north of West Broad Street, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
RICHARD P. RANKIN AND DONNA
H. ZIMMERMAN—Administrators sale
of real estate, farm and four parcels of
city property, belonging to the estate
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gregg,
at the south door of the Fayette County Court House, 2 P. M. Dale Thornton,

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H., 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.



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SATURDAY NIGHT NBC-8 Merry Go Round Music; 8:30 Monty Woolley Skit; 9 Hit Parade; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10 Judy Canova; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—7:30 Vaughn Monroe Show; 8
Grand Ole Opry.

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Seidy; 9 Gang Busters; 9:30 Bush Creek
Follies of KMBC, Kansas City; 10 Sing

ollies of Abbre, the Again.

ABC-7:30 Space Patrol; 8:30 Whiteman Dancity Party until 10.

MBS-8 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a Number Quiz; 9 Hawaii Calling; 10 Chicago Theater.

SUNDAY FORUMS

MBS 11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand
"Middle East Oil"; CBS 12 noon People's Platform, "Price Controls"; NBC
12 America United Discussion; NBC 1
P. M. U. of Chicago Roundtable Debate; NBC 1:30 American Forum "Foreign Policy," Sens. Taft. McMahon;
MBS 9:30 Committee on "Present Danger," Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS
NBC-3 Music With Girls; 4 The Falon; 5 Phil Regan Show; 5:30 The clandings; 6 You Can't Take It With landings; 6 You Can't Take It With 'ou; 8:30 Theater Guild; 10 Phil Baker

You; 8:39 Theater Guild; 10 Phil Baker Quiz.
CBS—1 Invitation to Music; 3:30 Desi Arnas Show; 5 Frank Sinatra Show; 6 Private Detective; 7 Jack Benny, recorded; 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9 Corliss Archer; 10 Contented Concert.
ABC—10 A. M. Xavier U. Choir; 12:30 P. M. Piano Playhouse; 3 Week Around The World; 5 Concert of Europe; 6:30 Q.E.D. Quiz; 8 Stop The Music; 9:30 Familiar Music; 10:45 Whiteman Stars.
MBS—1 Fulton Lewis at Home; 2:30 Trendler Tunes; 5 The Shadow; 6:30 Nick Carter; 8 Singing Marshall; 9 Opera Concert; 10 This Is Europe's Music; 10:30 Canada's Concerto. Baseball—MBS Game of Day network 3 Recording of Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh; 9 Recording of Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh, second game.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS
BASEBALL—MBS 2 P. M. Game of
Day Network, Detroit at Boston.
NBC—9:30 A. M. Clevelandaires; 2
P. M. Double or Nothing: 5:30 Just
Plain Bill; 7:45 One Man's Family; 9:30
Band of America.
CBS—10 Arthur Godfrey; 1:30 P. M.
Young Dr. Malone: 4 Strike It Rich;
7:15 Jack Smith Songs; 10 My Friend
Irma.

Mac ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club: 12 oon Johnny Olsen Show; 3 P. M. Fam-y Circle; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 10:45 Dream Harbor.

MBS—9:30 A. M. Tennessee Jamboree; 12:15 P. M. Lanny Ross Song; 5 Wark Trail; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:30 Bandstand USA, recorded in added

Embezzler Sentenced

VAN WERT, May 19 -(AP)-Earl Bartlett, a 44-year-old bookkeeper, was sentenced to one to ten years in prison yesterday. He pleaded guilty to a charge that he embezzled \$15,000 from R. E. Miller & Son, implement dealer.

Blacksmiths are so called because they work in iron and other

Headquarters Moved

COLUMBUS, May 19- (P) - Dublin Road. State fire control headquarters forestry announced today. New tral basins."

offices are in the department of natural resources building on

have been moved from Chillicothe | Three fourths of the populato Columbus, the state division of tion of Ecuador live in the "cen-

Yesterday's Answer

37. Man's name

40. Body of

41. Also

23

water

39. Open (poet.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

19. Hawaiian

dance

21. Girl's name

22. Coins (It.)

24. Cry, as a cat

notices

25. Public

27. Assails

31. Candle

32. Likely

33. Concoct

earth

escutcheon

36. Voided

2. Heathen

image

ACROSS 1. Motion picture

3. Edge of the 20. Tear mouth character 4. Sponged 9. Of electrical currents 5. Oriental (elec.)

country 10. Greeting 6. Permit 12. A scheme 7. High priest 29. Rational 14. Old measure 8. Beat of length 9. Simian 15. Is able

11. Undivided 16. Earth as a 13. Variety of 35. A sandy goddess chalcedony 17. Beat 17. Layers 18. Pinnacle

28

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20. Depended 23. Mountain-26. Covered with ivy 27. Troubled 28. Young salm 29. Stems of grain

30. Property left after death 32. Hebrew month 34. Miscellany 35. Larva of eyethread-

worm 38. Gold-mine explorers 42. American Indian tent 43. Arboreal mammal

44. Affect

45. Moderate

amount.

DOWN 1. Roll up. as a sail

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AMEEZ, OEH O INWX YOE'A SMGB NA ORQOZA UDEEZ-FIMQE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPEAK NOT AT ALL, IN ANY

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

XMEBZ, YZ RNVVRB

WISE, TILL YOU HAVE SOMEWHAT TO SPEAK-CARLYLE.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX portraits and from the wall brack- training seemed to make him react McGann let the cigarette dangle ets run in for the cocktail wake. spontaneously. McGann scrambled from his lip and touched the tenroom before the half-demolished of the room behind him for a fight- yak's hook had burned past. "I frame holding the painting of Shir- ing retreat. ley Stanton.

match glowed weakly. The other pounding of his heart. Even as prizefighter cannot defeat a gorilla dropped from the partly pulled he tried to plan some better de in open combat." out canvas.

Hooker Hunyak and himself. said, "You're the louse that killed was next.

tan will never care."

ly toward him. Almost automat- upon him. I'm gonna do what I shoulda done his own perpendicular soles.

power of a mallet on a stake.

gentle eyes with a thrill of knowl- wrist-lock. edge. They were frozen in that bleeding.

fully with the close air of the the nerves are concentrated and beat it with that picture before i soom. It was possible to hold the Hunyak went limp. clinch for a few seconds only. the first opening.

yak's lips twitched in a mirthless of course, was infinitely superior the light. The shadowed love nest grin. He crouched, shoulder high, to being a corpse on somebody of Ronnie Tompkins was neavy bounced up on spring-steel legs else's hands.

gigantic Hooker. away to forestall the leather but turned on McGann were filled with pet whispering beneath his feet as Hunyak waited patiently. He didn't wondering resentment as well as he headed for the study. exactly retire to a neutral corner suddenly returned sanity.

but McGann was pleasantly sur-LIGHTS sprang from the seven prised to see that years of ring complained.

He was breathing nard. The Marquis of Florsheim," he said. In one of his powerful hands a gallery seemed filled with the "This proves conclusively that a fensive campaign, Hunyak was on Hunyak was feeling his upper "Hello," McGann said. He neard him. McGann knew what was go- lip and looking for blood. "I don't the door click shut behind him. All ing to happen the instant that the know whatcha talking about," ne evidences of the party had routine started. The picture of a said, "but ya got somethin there. been removed. There was nothing huge chocolate body collapsing in pai. Ya got somethin'." He flexed in the room but the portraits, the sparring ring flashed before his arm cautiously. "It ain't bust him as Hunyak tapped him on ed," he announced finally.

The match burned close to Hun- the chest with a left. The right yak's fingers and he flicked it to to the midsection with a split- makes me feel glad all over." He the rug without taking his gaze second behind and McGann threw got to his feet and shook himself from the detective. His eyes were himself violently to the side away into his clothes which were conwide and calm, almost kind. He from the left hook that he knew siderably twisted around. He almost made it. The bruis- the fighter said apologetically. McGann nodded toward the por- ing knuckles burned his cheek be-

trait. "I don't blame you for want- low the right eye, snapping his ing it," he said. "It's a beautiful head smartly back and he sprawled thing. If it disappears, I won't ignominiously again on the rug know about it and the Metropoli- while lights danced briskly. The seven beautiful loves of Ronnie Hunyak moved lithely, noiseless- Tompkins gazed serenely down the one the detective had received

ically, it seemed, he had risen to Hooker Hunyak gazed down the balls of his feet. It gave Mc- upon him with equal calm - a Gann the weird feeling that he killer thoroughly conversant with was in the ring at Madison Square his work. The club-like knuckles yak's thanks was warm. He Garden. He moved backward were moving in tight little circles, Hunyak said, "I told ya nothing waiting for him to rise again. The had better happen to her. Now left foot was out, almost against ya want me tuh take care of some-

McGann hooked his right foot McGanr. raised a hand protest- behind Hunyak's heel. He jammed ingly as the heavy fist came up. the instep of his left foot just be- way," McGann said. He got his "Wait a minute. Doesn't some- low the fighter's knee. With per- raincoat from the front hall and body have to sing the Star-Span- fect timing and all of his strength, retrieved the notebook. "Just start gled Banner or something? he pulled on the first and pushed by telling me where you were Friwith the second.

Hunyak's left flashed out and Hunyak tilted back. His free

back teeth from their sockets. McGann felt the air rush out his McGann whipped forward with

Hunyak's elbow cracked omispurious innocence, unseeing ex- nously and his face contorted in sudden grief. "Alla same, she was cept for the kill. It was as if pain. McGann was seized with a a swell dame," Hunyak said. "She someone had pulled a switch on wild impulse to break it for him. was sure swell to me." H pounde the human part of Hooker Hun- The fighter's scream cut through his big fist slowly into his open yak, leaving only the trained the red fog that seemed to fill palm. "Don't know what I'm fighting machine that could not the room, and McGann let go. He gonna do now. Maybe Ma Handy'l stop until the object it had been swung his flat hand in a flashing manage me." sent against was broken and arc as Hunyak's head came up. The edge caught the fighter just on the shoulder. "You'll do al. McGann's chest swelled grate- below the base of the nose where right," he said. "Now you'd better

Hunyak broke it, followed through back a few feet and rested, wait- with the fighter, who appeared to with a brisk shove and danced ing for Hunyak to come to. He be without hat or topcoat. Rain forward, ready to strike through was reasonably certain that the still slanted down. Hunyak slipped fight was over. It was a long time the rolled-up canvas inside his McGann thought, This is mur- since he had used judo. You had coat. "I'll grab a hack," he said. der, but personally. He shifted to to be careful when you played it "Be seeing ya, pal." Hunyak's right, away from the for keeps, particularly that blow explosive left hook and shot a below the nose, or you'd have anjab to the fighter's mouth. Hun- other corpse on your hands. That,

and drove a powerhouse left to He had lighted a cigarette and trace of the mustiness which would McGara's heart. McGann felt his was puffing quietly when Hooker move in now. It would come slowknees buckle, the rug came up and Hunyak stirred and groaned. The ly at first, then thick and cloying, clapped him on the back; rearing fighter started to sit up, grimaced smothering remembrance of the far above him was an even more in pain when he put weight on his laughing lips the house had known right arm. He struggled to a sit- and the weeping eyes. Mechanically, McGann rolled ting position and the eyes he McGann moved forward, the car-

"Ya fight with yuh feet," be

Hooker Hunyak stood across the to his feet and now he had most der spot below his eye where Hunoperate under the rules of the

"Gloryosky," McGann said, "that

"I was just takin' her pitcher, "I know," McGann said. "I tried to tell you before to help yourself but you tuned out on me."

In answer to McGann's question Hunyak produced a key similar to from Amos Holton. "I knew where Shirley kept it," he said. McGann helped take the canvas of Shirley Stanton from the frame and Hunseemed a different man. He said, "You're okay, mister. Any time

one-" He paused, remembering. "I guess ya don't need much help." "You can help me in another

day afternoon. Hunyak said he had been at McGann took it high on the left leg left the carpet and for a tre- Stillman's gym watching the chamchest. It stung and whirled him mendous second he hung in the pion work out for pointers. Shirley partly around so that he was com- air in a slow back-flip. He threshed Stanton had dropped him off and ing forward when the fighter's about wildly with his big hands gone on to buy some junk. What piston right thudded into the V be- and then he came down full length time did she come back for him? low his ribs with the snap and with a crash calculated to start the He wasn't sure but it must have been late. He was hungry.

How did Shirley act when she nose and mouth. He flung his the crash, flung himself upon the came back? Well, kinda funny arms around Hunyak, clinching breathless fighter. His left hand jittery like. Snapped because she desperately for a moment's re- closed on Hunyak's right wrist, caught him swipin' a couple puffs spite. In that brief instant, faces his right arm went under and back of a cigar. Ain't that a laugh! close, he looked into the curiously and he strained on the double With the gym fulla smoke any way.

> The flatteried face twitched in McGann clapped Hunyak gently

notice it's gone. Breathing hard, McGann slid He walked as far as the stoop

"So long, pal," McGann said.

He turned back into the foyer, closed the door and switched on with silence and the first faint

(To Be Continued)



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed GRIGGS IS FORCED TO TAKE THE CHAIR HE SET AS A TRAP FOR CISCO. EVEN A CARELESS ACCIDENTAL MOVEMENT OF CISCO'S FOOT CAN SET OFF THE SHOTGUN BLAST SEÑOR GRIGGS. YOU'RE SWEATING! THE BALLA

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By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



(SNIF) MY EYEBALLS

By Billy DeBeck AN' BLOW YE MEAN TO SAY MYSE'F TO YE HOIN'T NEVER KINGDOM EVEN TRIED IT COME ?!! OUT, YORESE'F. INVENTIN' WINTON ?

Little Annie Rooney

HONEST-I THINK BUS STATIONS IS

GRAND-IF YOUR FEET FEEL AWFUL TIRED

FROM WALKIN' AROUND LOOKIN' FOR A

JOB, YOU KIN ALWAYS SIT DOWN 7

A WHILE IN A BUS STATION-TO

GOOD HEAVENS! MY EVEN IF YOU AIN'T GOT ANY MONEY, YOU KIN ALWAYS GET HEY, NEW SHOES - THANK A DRINK OF WATER AN' ---LADY-YOU YOU SO MUCH- ,_ OH, LOOK! THE LADY IS FORGOT THIS FORGETTIN' ---PACKAGE -

By Brandon Walsh GLORY DAY, ZERO! THAT NICE LADY GAVE ME A QUARTER-JUST LIKE I TOLD YOU, BUS STATIONS IS GRAND! By Paul Robinson

Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis

IT MUST BE ABOUT TIME FOR

MUGGS TO BAT AGAIN ... HE HASN'T HAD A HIT ALL DAY!



COME ON, MUGGS ... YOU'VE

By Wally Bishop





Many Drivers Are Arrested Here

several others were picked up by funeral were from South Charlesthe police and state patrol over Friday and Friday night.

The police arrested Russell E. Archer, 40, Frankfort, for driving while drunk. He was arrested at Fayette and Court streets. Ralph Cunningham, 29, South

Charleston, posted \$150 bail and was released after having been picked up for driving while in-

John V. Houge, Jr., 24, Newcomerstown, posted \$20 bail for surgery driving 55 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue.

was halted at 52 miles an hour morial Hospital. on Clinton Avenue. He posted \$20 Ernest T. Glaub, Brooksville,

Ind., clocked at 52 miles on Clinton Avenue, left \$20 bail. George Washington Huber, 27,

appearance. William Cecil Palmore, Bowling Green, Ky., ran a red light on Columbus Avenue, and posted \$10 ling, entered the Winters Rest

The state patrol picked up the following three offenders: Leon M. Render, Cincinnati,

speeding, \$10 bail. Slanton Brock, 32, Loveland, weeks' absence due to illness. reckless operation. He furnished

driving in excess of 70 miles left at 609 South Main Street Saturday

Funeral Services Held For Peter Smeltzer

Many friends and relatives at- tomy. tended funeral services for Peter Smeltzer at the late residence at

of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Saturday morning in Jean Elliott, Carol and Stevie paid a personal tribute to Mr. the Parrett ambulance. Smeltzer, read the Scripture, of- Ethel Stiffler, daughter of Mr. Carol Davis presented a read-Tears" and "Crossing The Bar," ing for medical care.

and the hymn, "Going Down The

Pallbearers who cared for the floral tributes were as follow Harold Hewitt, John Steele, A. B. McDonald, Gus McDonald, Ralph Hays and Harold Streitenberger. Burial was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery under the direction of the Hook and Son Fu-

Relatives and friends at the Greenfield Road, Friday. Columbus and Springfield.

Mainly About People

ed from their home on East Street | China and glass collection, new to their new residence on the Old or old: Linda Perrill, first; Mary Chillicothe Road.

Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis return- ler, fourth. Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey of Mt. Ster-Home Friday morning, making the trip in the Snyder ambulance.

Dr. R. J. Nauss will resume his enson, fourth. practice when he returns to his

Mrs. Herbert Sollars and infant Owen J. Boyce, 41, Columbus, son, returned to their home morning from Memorial Hospital

Becky Ann Backenstoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Back- secretary Friday at their meeting enstoe, entered Memorial Hospital at the home of Lloyd Davis.

Mrs. James E. Bellar was taken from her home at 322 Madison bicycle safety. Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor Avenue to Mt. Carmel Hospital,

fered prayer and read the follow- and Mrs. John Stiffler, 122 South ing. Mrs. Davis served refreshing poems: "Life Enchanted," Hinde Street was admitted to Me-"The Clock," "Beyond The Veil of morial Hospital Saturday morn- The next meeting will be held

Wilson School Hobby Display

Something New for Achievement Day

An exhibit of many interesting obbies featured Achievement Day at the Wilson School on the

So far as is known, it is the first ton, Richwood, Loveland, Waverly, time that a hobby display by youngsters has been held in the unty, and it was a huge success with many outstanding exhibits as evidence.

The display was made in the basement of the school. Johnny McWilliams, with an exhibit of souvenir spoons, carried off Mrs. Paul Haines, 415 McElwain sweepstakes in the show. Prizes Street, was admitted to Memorial were awarded in the various

Handicraft and needlework, Mrs. Fred Milstead, 1117 Lake- model building, leather work, emview Avenue, returned to her broidery, crocheting, knitting: Raymond T. Ford, 18, Sunbury, home Friday afternoon from Me-Oscar Glass, first; Wanda Carpenter, second; Donna Matthews third, and Randall Boyer, fourth,

Jane Limes, second; Nancy Stephenson, third, and Beverly Mil-Dayton, faces a reckless operation ed to her home at 1031 Millwood General collection, stamps, P. M. Friday at his home, 609 Xenia, and Arnold Hart of Dayton. incomplete, but will be under the

> Unusual hobbies: Sue Stephen- to help rally Mr. Seymore. son, first; Jack Gillen, second; Bil- Born in Springfield, he lived in Washington Cemetery.

New Secretary Picked By 4-H Champs Club

The 4-H Champs selected a new Saturday morning for a tonsillec- She is Betty Barton. Miss Barton

read the constitution and by-laws of the organization. Larry Cleland read an article on

Davis and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

at the home of Ferol Lewis.

The Old Home Town



Clarence Seymore Dies Here Suddenly

Gillen, second; George Lee Burke, fire department inhalator were Prayer at 2 P. M. Monday, with third, and Jo Ann Bonham, fourth. summoned. The equipment failed Rev. Henry Leeth in charge.

years. He was employed at the the Hook and Son Funeral Home. Some 50 students took part in Hamm Fertilizer Co. for 39 years. office on Monday after a several the exhibition, and the event was Survivors include his widow, 82 TO GRADUATE marked by a great deal of en- Anna; his mother, Mrs. Rachael GREENFIELD — Eighty-two Seymore, who is at the Winters seniors are in the graduating class Homer of Springfield, and Henry be held May 25.

Mrs. Daisy Garrison of South of Painesville, and three sisters, Charleston; four step-children, Mrs. Goldie Stookey and Mrs. Ida Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Car-Clarence Seymore, 64, died Showalter, both of Washington rie Sliker of Sabina. suddenly of a heart attack at 5:30 C. H., Mrs. Sylvia Seymore of

Johnny McWillians, first; Janice Dr. Joseph M. Herbert and the the Washington Avenue Church of Home. Burial will be made in the

ly Oyer, third, and Lynda Steph- Washington C. H. for the past 45 Friends may call at anytime at

Nursing Home; two brothers, and commencement exercises will

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home of Mrs. Don C. Coffey, 921 ounces. South North Street, where he roomed.

his room after noting that he had patient. failed to leave it at the usual time.

Mr. Willis was well-known in Fayette County, having lived here all his life. He was, until his death, a plumber in Washington C. H.

Mr. Willis was a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Paul H. Hughey Post of Baptist Church here.

Surviving are: one son, James William of Columbus, and one Rev. Guy Tucker, pastor of the daughter, Mrs. John W. Anderson of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Judge Richard R. Willis of Washof Washington C. H.; one sister, ington C. H., and Dr. W. H. Willis Mrs. Helen W. Beckel of New York City, Miss Lina Willis of

Funeral services will be held at direction of the Parrett Funeral

Parcel Post Going Up

WASHINGTON, May 19 -(AP) - The Post Office Department said today it will increase parcel post rates an average of 25 per cent on Oct. 1. This is expected to increase revenue by more than \$100,000,000 a year.

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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Augustus of Jeffersonville, are announcing Charles S. Willis, 57, was found the birth of a baby girl on Saturdead about 10:30 o'clock Satur- day morning at 2:06 A. M. weighday morning in his bed at the ing seven pounds and fifteen

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flint He had apparently died of a en pound daughter, Deborah Diare announcing the birth of a sevheart attack about three hours ana, Thursday afternoon, May earlier. His death was discovered 17th, at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, by Mrs. Coffey when she went to Chillicothe, where Mrs. Flint is a

Funeral Rites for Edwin Boyer on Monday

Funeral services for Edwin Boyer, who was found dead at his origin of the 4-H Club, and Albert farm home near Staunton of a Cobb, associate county agent, bullet wound, will be held at 1:30 elaborated on this subject. the American Legion and the 40 P. M. Monday at the Staunton and 8. He was also a member of Methodist Church, with Rev ducted the meeting. the Eagles Lodge and the First Robert Myers of Columbus, former pastor, in charge.

> Bloomingburg Methodist Church. His body will be returned to the late residence on the Hidy Road Friends may call after 7 o'clock

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The Marion Marvels 4-H Club

discussed the selection of dairy

and beef cattle at its meeting Fri-

Kemp Allemang and David Dray

discussed dairy cattle, while Gor-

don Writsel and Ronald McCoy

Plans were made for a wiener

roast, to be held at Johnson's

During the meeting Gordon

Writsel talked briefly about the

Kemp Allemang, president, con-

day at the Marion Schoolhouse.

Home, in the Washington Ceme-

Marion Marvels

Discuss Cattle

talked about beef cattle.

Crossing June 5.

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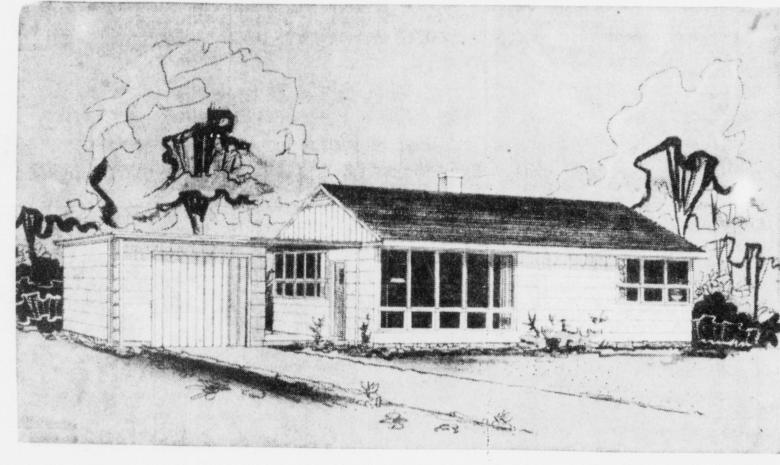
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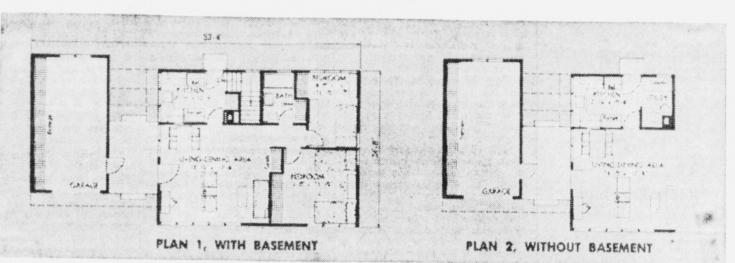
Evangelist F. B. Shepherd o Sweetwater, Texas, will hold a meeting for the Church of Christ n Room 18, Masonic Bldg. of this city. He begins Sunday May 20 and closes Tuesday, May 29. The church in Sweetwater, Tex. sponsors Mr. Shepherd and sends him to hold meetings for small congregations. That church and the church at 14th & Vine Sts. in Abilene, Texas, pay his salary and ex-

Mr. Shepherd is well known in

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